Loxpon, October 11.—Count Monts has been acquitted of the charges made against him in connection with the loss of the iron

Rome October 11.—Princess Caroline Bo-naparte, widow of Prince Antonio, is dead. Pages, October 11.—It is rumored that the

A TERRIBLE ACCIDENT.

A Railroad Employe Cut in Two.

the cry of warning, commenced to it, but owing to the close proximity is rapidly appreaching car he was key it as he was in a stooping position whirled around on the track, the soft the car and engine passing over the same severing both legs from his also the left arm above the elbow, secondity was long as lo

deputies have posses going in different directions, but as yet no trace has been obtained of the gang. The number engaged in the robbing is not as large as at first stated, there having been only eight. A suspicious-looking character having plenty of money got on the train, to-night, at Higgins in the same train glussille. An officer is on the same train glussille. An officer is on the same train

nom the clearing house to-day, shows the ollowing changes: Loans increased, \$2,417,200; legal requirements.

Indiced the train come to a stand very noticed the train come to

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SCATTERED ABROAD.

missions on sales of her photo- THE HEARTHSTONE FRAGMENTS.

thought of filing a petition for divorce. after the terrible tragedy occurred. It was at being nastiny aroused. Stated at the time that Miss Carrie Reed, a ding, towels and mattrasses as fast as it could be done with the help of porters. The only reliable estimates of the number sad cause of this most unfortunate difficulty After the killing Miss Reed remained for some time in Opelika leading a very secluded life. It was also said that Miss Reed with his wife, were in the first sleeper, was apprised of the discrete with his wife, were in the day with his wife, were in the first sleeper, was apprised of the discrete with his wife, were in the day with his wife, were with his wife, were with his wife, were with the day with his wife, were with his scome so regular that it is estimated that cluded life. It was also said that Miss Reed and a quarter million spindles are now had written a note to Mr. Grasty on the day of the trouble in which she warned him that her father and brother were preparing October 11.—General Gough will to proceed to his room for the

be established at Jelalfabad by Monday. Colonel Jenkins will push forward to Gundamak with his detachment in order to eswith his detachment in order to estigating trial to be held before the problem. Communications with Sir bederick Roberts. The difficultations of transportation have been and the troops of all the armies moving forward from all the columns and the columns of the property to Grasty was not introduced in evidence Mr. Grasty was admitted to bail and discussion concerning the case gradually died out

A Constitution reporter having heard a day or two ago that Miss Reed had mysteriusly disappeared, took a trip to Opelika in order to gather the particulars of her sudden departure. Upon inquiring in Opelika ort from General Roberts, dated he found that Miss Carrie Reed disappeared very suddenly about ten to attack the enemy's position.

| appeared very suddenly about ten | days ago. | She departed at night, and left a note in which it was stated that she was going away in quest of work. Her whereabouts are not known, but many and very different reasons are assigned for her exit. One is that she has been spirited away by interested parties to prevent her appearance at the trial of Mr. Grasty which will probably take place in November. Another, that she was upon the eve of giving birth to an infant when she left. A third, that she has ntered upon a wicked life. Still another reason given for her departure is that she has determined to work for her own living and thus relieve her brother from the burden of supporting her. This last is cer-tainly a most charitable view to take of the mysterious disappearance of this unfortunate girl.

The reporter learned that no search had een made for her. Nobody seemed to care whether she was found or not. It was also stated that her brother was not anxious for her to return, because she is said to have re-marked that if she ever took the stand Grasty would be cleared. Mr. Aleck Reed dependent for a support upon the exertion of Mr. John Reed. He had a good position in business and nobly applied himself to supplying the wants of his sisters, until stricken down with rheumatism. And now nd two with relatives in Georgia, Mi-Carrie gone, no one knows where, Joh L confirmed invalid, the mother and fathe both dead, and Sam scarred in the throat for life. And this is now the condition of the family of poor Aleck Reed, a man who, twenty-five years ago, stood as high socially and commercially as the best in the beautiful town of LaGrange, always oted for its culture, refinement and wealth as October II.—It is rumored that the lan government has demanded from active ple reparation within twenty-hours for insults to which the Russian their flight, the solemn contrast the reporter's mind-the hright Per a prayer that they

THE RAILROAD ACCIDENT.

A Terrible Scene of Death in Michi JACKSON, MICH, October 11,-Those hur

by the accident on the Michigan Central hes & Beatie's stock pens. From a cor- road are all doing well and no more deaths sation had with Mr. McDonald, who was are likely to result. The best of care is be an eye witness to the entire affair, we are ing bestowed upon them by the railwa company. An investigation before the ing bestowed upon them by the railway namer in which the deceased came to his coroner's jury, composed of leading citirath. It appears that Mr. Fields was em-loyed building a platform along the line of evidence of the railway officials and emploves. It seems from their testimon that Caldwell, yard master, Sawyer, switch

that Caldwell, yard master, sawyer, switch man, and Jones, engineer of the switch engine, are all alike responsible, and that all were guilty both of bad judgment and violation of the rules of the company.

Chicago, October 11.—There is still considerable excitement here concerning yesterday's disaster. Immense crowds gathered brought here. When the train arrived the reception of the passengers was enthusiastic It seemed as if nearly every one was met by

his thighs and severing both legs from his body also the left arm above the elbow. The locomotive was brought to a standstill about one car length beyond where the killing occurred. As soon as the engine was stopped the engineer jumped off, and without going back to find out the condition of the man, at once went to the shops for the purpose of reporting the accident. The decased was frightfully mangled by the underoffic wheels of the engine and car. Mr. Fields lived about three quarters of an hour after the accident, and died in great agony.

Mr. Fields was an honest, hard-working citizen, and has been employed by the Atlanta and West Point railroad for some time past. He leaves a wife and one child to mourn his untimely death.

The sugmence Mr. F. thick were the bodies of the dead and wound ded. The groans of the sufferers were hor ided. handed out whose head had been literally smashed to a pulp. A little boy was passed through a window by Mr. Parsons who was of the city.

A coroner's inquiest was held and a verdet rendered by the jury to the effect that the deceased came to his death in the mannion of the jury the accident would never have obscurred had the proper precautions been used.

was found uninjured. Mr. Parsons the went to the forward end of the wreck to A Missouri Sheriff and Posse Scouring the Country.

Kansas-City, Octobers — About one hundred men are scouring the country in search of the Chicago and Alton train robbers, but

one for the arrest of the robbers, or \$1,000 for each man taken. Marshal Liggett has taken his force into the hills, a favorite reserved desperadees. The sheriff and his

sons pathetically referred to another in-stance of a like nature. A child less than a year old was while nursing torn from its mother's breast, and the bodies of both were

mother's breast, and the bodies of both were found in the wreck.

The conductor, in describing the accident, says: "I was in the rear of the coach when I felt a slight shock as though the engine had reversed. Many a time I have felt harder jars from common causes; but I noticed the train come to a stand very quickly. We had slacked as we came into lackson and were tunning 25 miles per lackson and were tunning 25 miles per graph operator to it. It was very high an

off and I noticed that one steam box was from the gage and smoking cars were shoved together, while the next two cars were completely telescoped. It was horri-ble beyond description. The first car was tupbs. Her fausband testified that the statement was untrue. He declared that he statement was untrue. By the faust of a Once Happy and Related had filed a petition for divorce, occuping the names of the prince of Wales, tord Londesborough and Lord Lonsdale as correspondents in the action. Her husband he lived with his wife and had never thought of filing a petition for divorce. Resemberg was remanded in default of bail.

The Mass of the Grasty Tragedy in Opelika—The Bad of the with emigrants, and their groans, cries and shrieks made me sick. It was right in the village occupied by the road employes, and more than a thousand people seemed to be helping. The engineer of our train, Gilbert, and the fireman, Smith, were killed outright. Gilbert had both of his legs cut off and his bowels torn out. I can't bear to think of the sight. Smith was cut and torn beyond recognition. I went back and found many of my passengers not even awakened and they were a good deal vexed at being hastily aroused. I three out beding, towels and mattrasses as fast as it could be done with the help of porters. The only reliable estimates of the number of the wounded and killed that I have heard violently from the car, owing to confusion. Upon reaching the platform he says the scene revealed was sickening. The lady inmates of the sleepers, who had scram-

moved from the ghastly sight. Later, when men became sufficiently self-possessed, the work of extricating the victims was begun.

Major Cumming opened the debate in a The first of the victims to whom my attention was directed, was a flaxen haired little by some sharp instrument, while her limbs were tightly wedged in the debris. ammed and difigured almost beyond recognition, with arms and limbs in their naked-

husky voice of a young woman as she drew the attention of the group of onlookers to the little boy wedged in amidst the wreck a few yards off, who cried piteously to be liberated, while its mangled head and shoulders swayed in its struggle for life. Such scenes as these necessarily un. ed. As the morning wore on however the passengers and railroad hands and those attracted to the scene entered upon the work of extricating the unfortunates. The

were full of passengers, most of whom were French Canadians en route for the pinery region. The car in which I sat was led with men, women and children. All once it was dark, and I could see on oking around about a dozen men, being debris. The car was literally smashed to kindling wood and the pieces were used to make fires with later. I received several slight hurts, and must have been stunned. inmates being killed. I did not in any way feel the shock at the time, and at first did

not know what had occurred. THE YELLOW FEVER.

Twelve New Cases Reported in Mem

MEMPHIS, October 11, 10 A. M.-No new ases reported. Four deaths have occurred nce last night: Clark Williams, colored, Sam John, Chinaman, Joseph Brotton, Jake Katrowitch. The weather is very warm. Up to noon the undertakers reported five more interments: James Redigan, Susie Roberts, W. T. Mullens, Laura Jamens, and

even miles south of the city.
Twelve ases were reported to-day, four of Twely ases were reported to-day, four of Twely ases were reported to-day, four of Twely as a few as a and E. T. Keilare are in a critical condition Bartlett, Tenn., after Monday will rigidl enforce a quarantine against Memphis. Th running of trains carrying mails wi'l not b interfered with. Judge Eldridge, actin health for want of equity on the face of bill. Thermometer 72 to 90. It has

en raining and more is expected. THE GATE CITY GUARDS.

Their Brilliant Reception in Balti-

The Gate City Guards reached Baltimor Wednesday about midnight and remain in their special car until morning. They eakfasted at the Carrollton, after which ey returned to Calvert station. At 9 a company B. of the Fifth Maryland regiaving escorted the Guards through the rincipal streets, stopped in front of the ity hall.

On Centre street the Guards were honore rith a marching salute. Passing through dutaw Place the Georgians were warmly applauded by the ladies, who thronged the ndows, and were repeatedly cheered by crowds along the streets. Mayor La-be received them in his reception room with a speech of warm welcome, which was responded to by Mayor Calhoun, in appropriate style. The Guards were then shown through the city hall; after which they were escotted to the armory of the Fifth Maryland, on Howard, where a magnificent banquet was enjoyed. All the officers of the Fifth were present in full uniform. Mayor Latches Mayor Calhoun Calonel. Geography where a of teynolds, chaplain of the tifth, Hon. harles G. Kerr and General Herbert and

rted to the academy of music as the guest f the Fifth to witness the play of Ours, pon their entrance they were applauded y the large and fashionable audience, hey left for Philadelphia on Friday morn-

ng at 6 o'clock.
IN NEW YORK.
NEW YORK, October 11.—The Gate City uards of Atlanta arrived this afternoon nder the command of Captain Burke and ere met at Cortland street ferry by a dechment of the Seventh regiment and es orted to the city hall where they were re

ewed by the mayor and aldermen. Mr. Pulestine's Hopes.

PHILADELPHIA, PA., October 11.-Mr. J. Hulestine, M. P., was entertained at a dir. r here to night, by a number of promint Pennsylvanians. Speeches were made John W. Forney, Mr. Pulestine, ex-Senor Cameron and others. Mr. Pulestine ssed his gratification at finding urn a spirit of brotherhood and patrio n which now reigns supreme throughou land. He also mentioned as a gratify g incident of his recent visit the prese heir old antagonists.

The announcement of a speech from Colonel Seals will bring out an immens crowd on Tuesday evening. He is an original thinker and an independent speaker or sll questions, and has a wide reputation as an orator. General Toombs, Mr. Stephens and Mr. Hill are specially invited to be present. See the announcement in another

DUBUQUE, IA., October 11.—Thomas Lloyd, a compositor in the Times office, saw a balloon this morning. He watched it for over

The House Resolution With a Disclaims Passed—A Cool but Intense Debate—Will the House Yot the Disclaims?—The End of the whole, preamble and resolution, as the same had been amended, and it was adopted.

The object in dividing the question that that body had refused to concur in the house amendment to the railroad bill and was to enable senators to vote for the resolution who were unwilling to vote for the preamble which declared that the motive of the treasurer was corrupt. Those who voted to acquit him when on trial, because they did not regard his act as having been done with corrupt intent, felt that they would stuttify themselver if they should now vote for a preamble which does not resolution, and it remains to be seen whether or not the house will concur in the noise of the treasurer was corrupt. Those who voted to acquit him when on trial, because they did not regard his act as having been done with corrupt intent, felt that they would stuttify themselver if they should now vote for a preamble which declared that the motive of the treasurer was corrupt. Those who voted to acquit him when on trial, because they did not regard his act as having been done with corrupt intent, felt that they would stuttify themselver if they should now vote for a preamble which declared that the motive of the treasurer was corrupt. Those who voted to acquit him when on trial, because they did not regard his act as having been done with corrupt intent, felt that they would stuttify themselver if they should now vote for a preamble which declared that the motive of the treasurer was corrupt. Those who voted to acquit him when on trial, because they did not regard that the took after certain wild land fi, fas. illegally transferred was adopted.

The object in dividing the question was constituted for the resolution, and it remains to be who voted to acquit him when on trial, because they did not regard to woll on the subject of the treasurer was corrupt. The object in dividing the question of the wind that that body had refused in the amendment. There are some who think that the house still has its temper up, and will vote the disclaimer down, having and will vote the disclaimer down, having and met at that hour.

was enumated from its attachments the senators with one exception (Mr. McLeop) authority, dictating dispatches and mapping out routes for stump speakers, not Frank McKinney, the chairman of the committee, but John G. Thompson, who was been angered among other things by Senator Preston's plain talk. Others think that the matter will be settled without discusfrom his couch upon the floor, but was un-able for five minutes or so to make an exit The fact that only two or three days yet remain for the session, will disincline the house to open a quarrel again.

THE DEBATE IN THE SENATE

Major Cumming opened the debate in a A short distance from this sickening sight was a mass of some six human beings preamble was utterly useless and more than useless. The only object of the preleath. Still further along were review and censure certain senators for their death. Still further along were the bodies of the fireman and engineer of the express train under a mountain of splintered wood and warped iron. "For the sake of a mother, save the child," came the possible to hold those attempting it to personal responsibility. It come in such shape as to shut out the idea of personal responsibility. He characterized the purpose of

> orcible speech to vote the resolution with-ut the preamble, as that could have no out the

headed, logical speeches, in which he said that the senate and the high court of impeachment were different, and that the senate was simply called on to agree to cer-tain facts that were facts. In reply to a question of Mr. Cumming, he said that he did think it necessary to the success of the resolution that the preamble should be adopted. He thought respect to the governor demanded that they should give him the reasons that induced them to instruct him to issue fi. fas. against the property of Mr. Renfroe and his sureties. Mr. Cabaniss held, in the most dashing

and handsomest speech of the debate, that best to send this request to the governor and the people, backed by the unanimous vote of both houses—and yet the preamble made it utterly impossible for many of the house, and almost a majority of the senate, to vot for it, although with the preamble off, they would unanimously favor it. After some skirmishing the vote was ta-

ken on Cumming's and Cabariss's report, part of the preamble which recites the facts was passed unanimously. The part claim-ing that these things were done corruptly was opposed by 16 votes, the acquittal sena-tors voting "no." The resolution instructing the governor to issue fi. fas. against the treasurer and his securities was passed unanimously, the acquittal senators getting on record as favoring this. The resolution as a whole was then passed by 22 to 16, and was sent to the house for concurrent action.

MR. RENFROE'S COURSE.

It has been rumored that Mr. Renfroe would resign his office. We have no authority from him for saying so, but we learn that this rumor is not correct. As to whom he will appoint as assistant treasurer, we can give no information. We note that Professor B. F. Moore is temporarily filling

THE GENERAL ASSEMBLY. The Senate.

ATLANTA, GA., October 11.-The met pursuant to adjournment, President Lester in the chair. Prayer was offered by the Chaplain. The journal of yesterday was read and approved. Mr. HOWELL moved a reconsideration

Mr. HOWELL moved a reconsideration of the action of the senate by which a bill of the house was passed "To regulate and restrict legal interest in this state." The motion to reconsider was supported by Messrs. Howell, Lumpkin and McDaniel, because the bill had not been passed in a constitutional manner, a bill of the senate on the same subject having been deas required by the constitution, by a vot

two-thirds of the senate.
Mr. HOLCOMBE opposed the reconsideraon and during his brief speech in support
his views, informed the senate that he never sn his life, but for one period, loaned money at a greater rate of interest than per cent. per annum; that this was when restraints as to the rate of interest had been removed by legislation of the state, and that though in some instances he did loan at as high a rate as five per cent per month, he had never lost so much money by loans as high by legislation that though never lost so much money by loans as he did during that period; that it ruined both the borrower and the lender.

Mr. WELLBORN thought that the bill

had been constitutionally passed, and moved that the motion to reconsider be laid on the table. The motion prevailed, and now the question as to the passage of the bill as required by the constitution of the state is likely to be one that will prove prolific of legal controversies which can alone find their decision in the courts of Georgia. sion in the courts of Georgia. On motion of Mr. Cumming, the senate

considered its adverse action on the bill of the house "to require all clerks of city and superior courts to make immediate record of ertain original papers," was reconsidered. Leave of absence wranted Mr. Casey on ecount of personal indisposition and to Mr. STATEN after Monday next.

IT. STATES after Monday next.

Mr. Cabaniss, chairman of the finance
mmittee; Mr. McDaniel, chairman of the
adiciary committee, and Mr. LUMPKIN, judiciary committee, and Mr. LUMPKIN, chairman of the committee on railroads, made reports on certain bills which had been referred to their respective commit-The bill of the house (amended in the

senate) to regulate railroad freights and pas-senger tariffs in this state, etc., was returned from the house this morning with certain

revail.

This motion did evail.

evail.

senate resumed the consideration of the consideratio ot prevail.

The vote was taken and the minority report was rejected.

The question then recurred upon the report of the majority of the special committee. The amendment reported by the majority, which declared that it was not the majority, which declared that it was not the was read.

A bill to amend the law as to the firing of woods was lost.

RENFROE'S CASE.

the treasurer in taking interest for the public funds to be corrupt. The vote on the preamble was taken and resulted in its adoption as it came from the house. The resolution was voted on and adopted.

The House Resolution With a Disclaim:r Passed—A set the same had been amended, and it was adopted.

The House Resolution With a Disclaim:r Passed—A set that that body had refused to concur in the treasurer in taking interest for the public funds to be corrupt. The vote on the public funds to be corrupt. The vote on the dorsed bonds of the Macon and Brunswick resolution was voted on and adopted.

A resolution instructing the governor to examine into certain coupons of the industry of the same into ce

p.m. and met at that hour.

Mr. BOWER, from the special committee, to whom certain bills of the senate relative to the management of the penitentiary

ative to the management of the penitentiary convicts, made a report in the form of a substitute which was taken up for consideration, and after being read the third time was deferred uptil Manday fifty conies. substitute which was taken up for consideration, and after being read the third time was deferred until Monday, fifty copies thereof being ordered printed for the use of the senate. The senate took up the house amend-

the senate Messrs. LUMPKIN and PERRY. On motion of Mr. LUMPKIN the senate re-Major Cumming opened the debate in a beautiful and eloquent speech in which he argued that the only legitimate object of the previously insisted upon.

Major Cumming opened the debate in a beautiful and eloquent speech in which he argued that the only legitimate object of the bill was to see that the money due by mr. Renfroe and his securities be paid back to the state. In effecting this object the laws of some six human beings of some six human beings. laws as to Effingham county was passed.

The house amendments to the bill of the senate prescribing the method of changing

county lines were concurred in with certain amendments engrafted thereon by the sentaken up and laid on the table for the The senate adjourned on motion until 9 o'clock, a.m., Monday.

House. The house met at 8:30 o'clock and was called to order by the Speaker. Prayer by Rev. John Jones, D.D., chaplain. The roll was called and a quorum found present. The journal was read and approved.

On motion of Mr. Smith, of Oglethorpe, the resolution to print 1,000 copies of the report of the committee appointed to invesreport of the committee appointed to inves

on the table.

THE UNFINISHED BUSINESS was the consideration of the senate substiobject save to censure certain senators on the floor.

President Lester made one of his clear-leaded legislation of the clerk and insert \$1,800 as salary of the clerk of the commissioners.

Mr. OLIVER moved to insert \$1,000 in stead of \$1,200. The SPEAKER ruled that the action of the house had been a virtual adoption of the section and he ruled the

which was lost.

Mr. RANKIN then moved the adoption Mr. RANKIN then moved the adoption of the senate substitute as amended and called the previous question. The call was sustained, and on a call by Mr. WHEELER the yeas and nays were ordered. The yeas were 101 and the nays 27, so the bill passed and was ordered transmitted at once to the

he whole, with Mr. CHAMBERS in the chair. Mr. HULSEY spoke in favor of the pass-After some discussion the bill was report-back with the recommendation that it

Mr. CHAMBERS made the report of the committee, Speaker Bacon having resumed the chair. ion, and it was ordered.
On motion of Mr. Riden the bill was The use of the hall was tendered to Mr.

John H. Seals for Tuesday night, on motion of Mr. Hulsey, provided the house does not eet. Mr. SMITH, of Oglethorpe, chairman of

Mr. SMITH, of Ogjetnorpe, chairman of the committee on investigating the agricultural department, submitted the majority and minority reports on that department.

Mr. SMITH moved that 1,000 copies of the reports be ordered printed.

As no quorum voted a call of the house was ordered, and a quorum found present.

The motion to print 1,000 copies was agreed to.

The majority report contains some severe The majority report contains some severe trictures on the management of the agriultural department under Dr. Janes, and ecommends a thorough reform.

The minority report says the alleged mismanagement of the department was at the most the result of carelessness and not of intentional neglect of duty.

A bill to extend the corporate limits of avannah was passed.

A bill to regulate the traffic in seed coton in Lee county. Passed.

A bill to amend an act to require the

or the Middle Georgia military and agri-ultural college. Passed. To authorize the Cumming manufactur-ng company to borrow money on bond and

The hour of adjournment having arrived the house adjourned to 3 p. m.

AFTERNOON SESSION.

The house reassembled at 3 o'clock and

was called to order by the Speaker.

Mr. WRIGHT moved to adjourn to 8½
o'clock Monday. No quorum voted, and
Mr. Wright demanded a call of the house. The call showed that a quorum was pres

he calendar.

The senate amendments to the bill to declare the meaning of the act to lease the Macon and Brunswick railroad were conurred in.
Several bills were laid on the table. Mr. LIVINGSTON occupying the chair.

from the superior court of Taylor county to the county court. Passed. A message from the governor, through his private secretary, Hon. I. W. Avery, rivate secretary, Hon. I. W. Avery, unneed that he had approved and sign-

announced that he had approved and signed a bilt to pay the expenses of the committee to investigate the office of principal keeper of the penitentiary.

A bill to incorporate the Stonewall insurance company of Augusta. Passed.

To incorporate the canal steamboat company. Passed.

To exempt the Constitutional Guards of Liberty county from med days. mendments.

Mr. HOLTON moved to suspend the rules for the purpose of acting upon the house in the resolution, fixing Wednesday next as the day for the final adjournment of the present general assembly. This motion did as due the state by J. W. Renfroe, treasurer, with an amendment declaring that the

The senate resumed the consideration of the unfinished business of yesterday, towit: the several reports of the special committee to whom the resolution of the house requiring the governor to issue fi. fas. against the treasurer and his surreties for the recovery of the amount of interest received by them for the use of the public funds.

The minority report signed and presented by Messrs. Carnins and Cumming was taken up first for action. The same was supported by Messrs. Comming, Fain and Carnins, and opposed by Messrs. Holcomer and Lester.

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railroad, was adopted.

A resolution instructing the judges to look after certain wild land fi. fas. illegally

deposed after his defeat in the convention

probably a hundred thousand heavier than in 1878. I think it will go over 650,000, and will come pretty close up to the figures of 1876. The majority will not be large either way—from 7,000 to 12,000. I should say." "Do you think there is any chance of Ewing's election?" "Certainly I do. I be-lieve the chances are in his favor. The en-thusiasm in the campaign is on our side. Excepting the Blaine meetings the republi Excepting the Baine draws large as ours, can meetings are not as large as ours. Blaine draws like a circus. Everybody is curious to see him. There is a great deal of nett boys were killed. I remember life and vigor in our canvass.'

"What are the strong points your orators depend on most?" "The questions raised at the last session of congress—troops at the polls and deputy marshals. We are making considerable use of the financial question, too. Of late, the republicans are talking about the finances more than they did at first. They find that the people do not get excited at the sight of the bloody shirt. Our three-legged ticket spoils the effect of republican attempts to revive war issues 'Is Ewing making an effective canvass "Yes, very effective. He is an able man, of fine personal appearance, pleasing address and popular manners, and he makes a good sion on his audiences. General Rice

and is holding out very well.

he doubtful counties.

Then Blackburn, of Kentucky, is not coming?" "Which Blackburn? Joe? We should be glad to get him. He made a splendid canvass for us last year."

"No, not Joe, but the doctor."—"Oh, Berrien and Upson and Troupe and Clark tigate the agricultural department was laid Luke; no, he's not coming." (It looks as and Crawford and Forsythe, His mind is f the Cincinnati Gazette's proof that Gov ernor Blackburn is the man who tried to in-fect northern cities with small-pox and yellow fever during the war, had frightened pure as a woman's. He told me he committee from making use of his proffered services.) "Your chances for carrying the legislature are rather better than for electing the governor, are they not? wouldn't say they were better. We expect to carry both. As to the legislature we have more certain counties than the republicans, and a better showing for securing

"Have you any southern speakers on your

ide can't." The republican central committee rooms are conspicuously indicated by an immense banner bearing portraits of Foster and Hick-enlooper, hung clear across the wide street. There I found half a dozen clerks at work Were in order, and the Speaker stated that this was the last day on which house bills could pass, as they required three days in this was the last day on which house bills could pass, as they required three days in the senate, and Wednesday had been set for adjournment.

A bill to regulate traffic in farm products in Thomas county. Passed.

A bill to establish a new lunatic asylum this state just being completed by the county called on me with a lot of the committee. In an inner room was the bluff and hearty chairman, General Robinson, surrounded by a group of stump speakers bringing reports of big meetings and talking orders for new movements.

"What can I say in your behalf, as to the way the county called on me with a lot of the called

that Tilden is the first man to send money into Ohio for the purpose of corrupting our

are true of his contributing large sums to influence the election." I am talking about what I know. There is no conject about what I know. There is no conjecture about the matter. We feel the effect of this money in all the close districts. Only yesterday a man whom I know all about informed me confidentially that he had been offered all the money he could use to buy votes. Why, we used to run campaigns in this state with \$5,000 or \$6,000. Last year I only had \$6,400. This Tilden plan of using money outside of regular legitimate campaign expenses is a new thing in Ohio."

hing in Ohio."
"Do you apprehend that this outpourin rom the 'bar'l' will affect your state ticket counties where the democrats are trying to carry through their legislative nominees." "At what figure do you estimate Foster

great many of our country committeemen and other influential republicans, and their information leads me to hope that my es information leads me to hope that my estimates will prove too low."

"Then you do not think there is a possibility of defeat?" "Not the slightest on the state ticket. The contest for the legislature is close, but we shall win it."

"You have been with Blaine since he came into the state, I believe. Has he done good work?" "Capital. We feel the great offsets of his assistance whenever he has good work?" "Capital. We feel the great effects of his assistance whenever he has spoken. Everywhere he has had immense audiences, and has given unbounded satis-faction. To-day he spoke at Kenton, Belle-fontaine, Springfield and at the serenade tonight, to audiences numbering in all over 20,000 people. His crisp, telling speeches go to the core of the whole issue. He al-vays gives his hearers something to think

about after they go home. He has the hap-py faculty of condensing and making clear his points so that they leave a deep impres-

New York, October 12.—The walking tournament for the O'Leary belt ends tonight, and the greatest excitement prevails at the garden, which is densely packed with at the garden, which is densely packed with spectators. Murphy is far enough ahead to ensure victory. Harring, at 8 o'clock this evening completed 502 miles. Howard is second, having a score of 489; Faber third, 483, and Briody fourth, 467 miles. Murphy's success has puzzled the sporting men, and lost them no end of money. He is a comparative youth, from Haverstraw, where he is employed in a brick-yard and

where he is employed in a brick-yard, and be is as tireless as a steam engine.

At 8:30 Murphy retired with 505 miles to his credit, reappearing 15 minutes later wearing the O'Leary belt and rolling before him a wheelbarrow well filled with bricks. The applause that went up was indescribable. Men and women arose and yelled vociferously. Murphy then withdrew for good. Howard finished his 500th mile at 10:40, performing it in a run in 10:42:34, and with this the performance ended. Faber's score was 488 miles at 9:14, when he retired. Brisdy, Mahoney, Allen, Russell, Curran and Walker scored 475, 467, 452, 452, 450, and 450 miles respectively. Pierce accomplished 303 and McKee 302 miles. Of the thirty-five starters only the eleven mentioned walked to the close.

The Last Evening of Grau.

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Another good andience greeted the final appearance last evening of the Grau English opera company in the rendition of "Cadets," a new and beautiful little opera recently put upon the stage by this company. The words were written by Mr. H. M. Warner, formerly of the editorial staff of the Louisville Courier-Journal, but now the advance agent of the company and the music was arranged by Mr. G. A. Kerker, musical director and conductor of the company. Space forbids what would be our pleasure to give—an extended notice of the company. Space forbids what would be our pleasure to give—an extended notice of the opera, which is filled with bright and catchey airs from beginning to end. The opera was rendered in the best style, and was well received by all present, some of whom were quite lavish with praise. All of the characters sustained themselves laveled and contents into his of the characters sustained themselves handsomely in their respective parts, and we predict that the opera of "Cadets" is

destined to have a big run and become one of the most popular operas of the day.

Dr. Moses.

We call attention to the card of Dr. Moses.

WHEN OUR GRANDFATHERS LIVED

ry, and Falls into Some Soothing Reflec-tions-An Engagement With a Quarantine Officer, Etc.

Written for the Constitution

I am here in the capital of Alabama, en joying myself and mingling with the friends of my youth. As we begin to grow old and feel the weight of passing years, how re freshing it is to meet with the mates of our childhood and our comrades in the war. There is a sweet and comforting sadness in recalling the days of old lang syne, in re hearsing the jokes and anecdotes, the nar row escapes, the heroic exploits that im pressed us long, long ago. Youth is eve looking forward to a better and a brighte

I thought I was growing old, for I remem per when there was no railroad to this beat tiful city: when Wetumpka was a town of note and influence, and the farmers of north Georgia hauled their cotton there and sold it for 4 cents a pound-I remember when there were Indians all over this coun try, and there was a battle fought with then when the whigs and democrats hated each other as bad as we ever hated the radicals-when Harrison was elected president he grand jubilee and we democratic boys tole it the night it come while it was pour ng down rain and hauled it off to a swame and hid it. But I dont remember when there were no such parties in Georgiawhen the people were divided into republi cans and federalists. I have to-day been is on the stump constantly. Thurman is speaking in the southern part of the state, loves to revel in the memoirs of the past who was reared in Georgia and is more familiar with her history and the history of her noble sons than any man I have ever the origin of the Troup and Clark parties which preceded the whigs and democrats. How that Judge Tate and Griffin were candidates for the judgeship and the canvas was so bitter and exciting it split the party was so bitter and exciting it spin the party in two and it was never cemented until the election of Mr. Lincoln. I wish that Henry Grady could listen to him for a week, and then we would have a history of Georgia that would be worth reading and preserving. The venerable judge is still loved and cheered by the wife of his youth with whom he has lived most happily for 63 years. At his last wedding anniversary more than 1,000 personal friends called to do honor to the grand old couple.

> ret without some little tribulation. When got within 20 miles of the city an officer alled on me with a lot of printed papers "Going to Montgomery, sir?"
> "Yes, sir," says I.
> "Been to Memphis, or anywhere in that

> ny family most of the time, but I remem-er going over to Old Colonel Dobbins's to orrow his mower, and I went up to Nabor eeman's to look at his fine sheep one ening, and another day I took my little

o me, 'William'""Never mind all that," says he. "Where

"Wheres that?" says he.
"Why its right close to Dr. Felton's. We live on the same road and the doctor and Aleck Stephens they come by my house the

oosed to it lately?"
"No, sir," says I. "When I was in the
rmy I had the yaller ganders and it liked
to have killed me, but Dr. Miller, he had a
parrel of cider which he bought for his own

ise and he"—
"Well you needn't tell about that," says
he. "Hold up your hand and be sworn."
'Do you solemnly swear that your answers

affidavit, so help you?"

After I had signed my name I asked him

So I pulled out a letter from my old friend Dr. Means, and showed him how the doctor had invited me to Montgomery and then he let me off from the police and said the doctor was runnin the quarantine busi-

New Orleans Democrat, 10th. Although the cotton receipts of New Orlean re annually large, that our merchants con handle to the advantage of producers and to benefit of the commerce of this city a much greer quantity cannot be disputed, and as hard contradict is the additional fact that there:

in Atlanta that has an oyster bed, which enterprise he started Friday night. It seems that he purchased and carried home a tin bucket full of fine oysters, and with the view of keeping them cool and fresh for yesterday morning's breakfast, he lowered the bucket and contents into his well about half way by means of a string and tied the string to a projecting piece at the top of the well. Some time during the early part of the night some person broke the string, and yesterday morning when Mr. Reynolds visited the well to get his oysters he found that the bucket and contents were at the buttom of the well. He says that in

IN THE LONG AGO.

day, but age looks back with longing and

as clear as a sunbeam and his love for old Georgia as warm and pure as a woman's. He told me he cotton exchange report for Septembe

ther day and"—
"Well, never mind that," says he. "Have
on ever had the yaller fever or been ex-

ase. He said, "No, str."
"Maybe you are issuing naturalization
papers," said I.
"Not at all, sir," said he; "I'm a quaran-

ess. Well, I was glad of that, for it dident look exactly right to me for an old friend to invite me to come to see him and turn me over to the police before I got there. But I'm sorry for the doctor, for he's got the fever himself. He says his pulse is 220 and he is just running around asking all the pretty ladies to feel of it. Yours,

Georgia Cotton.

purpose of the house to reflect upon the motives of the minority of the senate who voted to acquit the treasurer, was adopted.

Mr. WELLBORN required a division of the question, so that senators might vote on that part of the preamble as a distinct proposition which declared the motive of the motive of the motive of the minority of the senate who woods was lost.

Mr. WRIGHT moved to adjourn to Monday morning at 8½ o'clock. Lost.

Mr. WELLBORN required a division of the well. Lost the string, and yesterday morning when Mr. Reynolds visited the well to get his oysters from doctor was here a few years ago and performed some wonderful cures, which were found that the bucket and contents were found some wonderful cures, which were fully stated in The Constitution to the loss of his oysters, it will time. He is with us again, and all afflicted ones would do well to call on him.

that the basis of the cure is itself opium. Dr. Woolley has always been silent on that point, as on all other speculations as to his point, as on an other speculations as to his medicine. Of course, he would not give the ingredients of his cure, but simply pointed to its wonderful and widespread success as a curative agent, so that the matter has always been subject to contest. The unfortunate accident to Dr. Land fortunately settles this question fully and definitely, as follows:

A reporter called on Dr. Woolley to discuss the matter with him. Dr. Woolley said:

THE LAND CASE. What Dr. Woolley Has to Say About It.

sure. There are certain doctors who have contended that the principle of the cure is

simply to reduce the dose of opium-and

"When I was summoned to Dr. Land's when I was summoned to Dr. Land's bedside it was understood by the physicians that he was suffering from an overdose of my opium cure. I had been sent for be-cause the doctors being in ignorance of the nature of my cure, did not know what to do and his case was considered desperate. I was as much at sea as any of them, for I had not made any of my cure for Dr. Land for more than a year, but I told them that if he was suffering from an overdose of it, that the proper remedy was whisky and morphine, repeated until reaction took place, in small doses. Being in bis deplace, in small doses. Being in his depressed condition, and they not being certain that he had taken my care in overdose, they hesitaled about giving the morphine. I was not certain myself as to what he had taken; but he knew the secret of my preparation, and I thought possibly he might have made it for himself. They tried brandy, and as that seemed to help him they then tried morphine. They had been giving him whisky subcutaneously, but it did not control him entirely, and supposing he must die anyhow unless a reaction was forced, they tried morphine. Under this he reacted rapidly and was soon able to talk intelligently. The physicians were very much astonished, as all of them knew that morphine would not antidote morphine."

morphine would not antidote morphine."

This is competent proof, it seems to us, that Wootley's optum cure does not contain optum or morphine in considerable quantity, if at all. cure, if the cure is made by him-self, as he puts in it, as a sort patient to vomit, or produce such disturb-ances as will cause him to desist; still he warns patients that they must adh rules he sends them. All medicines are dangerous in o result is as we have seen. In all his books and advertisements Dr. Woolley cautions patients against overdoses. He fur-ther says that this case should be a complete answer to those physicians who, as-tonished by the successful working of his cure, have contended that the doctor should give his secret to the public that all might know how to make this most valuable and perfect cure. Only two living beings be-sides Dr. Woolley know this secret. One of these is Dr. Land and one other. It must be confessed that when there is danger in so competent a pharmacist and chemist as Dr. Land making it, there would be great danger if the thousands of persons who use it had the secret and could try to sense of the term that when taken in ac-cordance with the plainly printed and written instructions sent out with every dose, there is not the slightest possibility of danger. The thousands of cases that have been cured by it, without a single accident, testify in the fullest terms to its efficiency and its absolute safety. We hope that the sson of Dr. Land's case will be properly

The Savannah Cotton Report

Georgia—Ninety-three replies received from 54 counties; weather during the month of September in southern Georgia was un-favorable, there being too much rain; in favorable; where too much rain prevailed picking was interrupted, and there was con-siderable damage from rust, rot and shed-ding, and worms were reported; in

northera Georgia it will Florida-Twenty-three replies received from 13 counties; weather during past month unfavorable; excessive rains have month unfavorable; excessive rains have stopped the picking and caused the bolls to rot and sprout; complaints of damage from rust, shedding and worms are general. It is estimated that 350 pounds of seed cotton to the acre may be considered a very full estimate of the production for this year's crop. As compared with last year, the yield will be less. In the sea island sections there has also been too much rain. Picking was stopped and the open cotton sprouted in the bolls. This

prospect is that this year's crop may not exceed that of last year. Rev. Sam. Jones To-Day. Rev. Sam Jones will preach in the Peach-tree street Methodist church at 4 o'clock p.m. to-day. Only men and boys invited No female will be admitted. It is hoped all the men in the city will attend. Each man will hear much about every other man

man will hear much about every other man in town and a great deal more about himself. Secret records will be brought out of old cellars and inspected and exposed. The examination will be impartial. There will be "no respect of persons." Men in the church and out of the church will be reviewed in the light of the Bible, and with reference to eternity and the great judgment. These must be met; and to meet that eternity and the great Judge, all must prepare. Are we all ready? Are any ready? Go and look at your record, and let your conscience answer, "Am I ready?" If not you may be helped by the sermon to get ready. Go and hear for yourself.

One trying to get been about the sermon to get ready.

ONE TRYING TO GET READY,

The Supreme Court. SUPREME COURT OF GEORGIA

No. 9. Tooner vs. Mann. Distress warrant, from Houston. Argued. B. M. Divis; Eli Warren, for plaintiff in error. Don-can & Miller, for defendant. Can & Miller, for detendant.

No. 10. Allen vs Atlen. Equity, from Houston. Davis & Riley for plaintiff in error. W. S. Wallace; Duncan & Miller, for defendant.

Pending argument of No. 10 court adourned until 10 a.m. on Tues I ty next.

The Blackville, S. C., Affair Washisoton, October 11.—The postoffice lepartment to-day, received the report of the special agent detailed to make an inves-ligation in regard to the shooting of Fred.

DEER are abundant in portions of Texas Tex as thinks she is floating around in an ocean

More ractory and a saw mill.

More cotton was received in Mobile in September than during any September since the war.

CHATTANOOGA, after two years patient waiting, is at last to have a visit from a circus.

THE Greensboro, Ky., Examiner, reports the death of a canary bird eighteen years old. THE street railway in Richmond has been sold to Messrs. Campbell & Co. for \$425,000.

NORTH CAROLINA makes the smallest appropriation for educational purposes of any state in the union, according to its size.

Miss Miller, of Ferris, Texas, chloroformed

The Constitution.

ATLANTA, GA., OCTOBER 12, 1879. SILVER is rising in London; and if it gains two or three more points per ounce, the standard dollars of the fathers will surely be worth more than pot metal.

THE working of the mills of Lancashire on short time has been carried to such Thomas Ewing, Charles Foster, A. Saunan extent that six and a half million spindles are temporarily silent. Whether Here the knowledge of the general pubit is hard to determine.

DR. GLENN, who headed the democratic ticket in California, escaped the vexations of the gubernatorial office through the multiplicity of candidates, to find that his ranch in Colusa county has produced this year 65,000 tons of wheat, worth not less than two million dollars. He probably cares very little about the returns from the ballot boxes while the returns from his fields are footing up so hand-

peaceable understanding with England can have Mery. If the two powers can come to an agreement relative to Central Asia, another source of trouble will disble even in civilized Europe.

Cynus W. Field's late friend won a substantial victory when the Fanueil hall of a gentleman who has made a personal democracy, of Massachusetts-the regulars in fact—selected delegates to the national democratic convention, not only to as enables him not only to give the for the state at large, but for the congressional districts as well. Mr. Abbott, an them with figures. He has been a large advocate of Mr. Tilden's claims at St. cotton-planter in southwest Georgia-in Louis, heads the delegation, and the bal- Early county, if we mistake not—and his ance of it is said to be in favor of your experience and practical knowledge of Uncle Samuel first, last and always,

he will remain several days. As chair- by our correspondent, therefore, we de man of the senate committee on contin- sire to invite the sober, serious attention

annual sessions when labeled "extra" or jected the wonde ful little mill at West-

headlines have been thrust these many

Pass, a distance of fifty-five miles.

too little judgment in this matter. In is discharged from it in the shape of the first place, neither the wages nor the yarns. Every particle of lint is stripped degree of ease -or prosperity, if you like from the seed, so that no material what- Des now gittin'so dey kin sorter make a noise. the word better-of ten years ago is to be ever is lost in the operation. Seed cotton ing, and money hereafter earned will a pound comes out worth between 16 probably go as far as did the higher and 17 cents. These figures may be inwages of the years before the panic. But accurate, but they are approximately let no one think that the old war sched. correct. At any rate they are accurate ule of speculation and inflation is to be enough to show the relative value of the

of a review of the changes wrought by the "that both commercial and public policy point unerringly to the encouragement of the small planter, who is the very bone and sinew of the country, and whose labor leaves some durable results other than exhausted lands and bankrupt creditors. The country merchant will be all the better off where the small planter exists. He may not sell as many goods as actual profits realized on the seed cotton heretofore, nor will his profits be apparently so large as under the old system. But his business will always be well in hand, and he will consequently be far more solvent than now.

lown and Ohio.

Day after to-morrow the people of Iowa will go through the legal formality of again defeating the democratic and the greenback nominees for state offices-for there are three full and distinct state tickets in the field. The republican ticket Rush Clark, a republican. The contest in the district—the fifth—is between William G. Thompson, republican, and He will not receive many votes. Clark 1,500 majority, and it is barely possible that the republican movement may be not a cotton-growing neighborhood in might be.

knows, also occurs next Tuesday. The of these mills are such as they are degreat world also knows, or should know, scribed to be. Indeed, every neighborhood that a full list of state officers and a legis-lature will then be chosen. It also factory, or factories, its churches to hature will then be chosen. It also knows that four proposed amendments to the constitution of the state will be given to labor that can be profitably employed in no other way; immigration would flow in to share the capital from the capital form Atlanta to Miledgeville. As well try to move Stone Mountain with a crowbar. The capital is fixed, and the people fixed it.

Columbus Enquirer.

We advocated and voted for the location of the capital area in the Mountain with a crowbar. The capital is fixed, and the people fixed it.

calls for reorganization of the judiciary of the state, the second is designed to extend the tenure of office of some town-tend the tenure of officers; the other two provide for ship officers; the biennial elections and the holding of fittle biennial elections in November. It is also ture elections in November of four state well known that there are four state what have said is based entirely upon the fathers. The people of Georgia voted for Atlanta, giving that place an overwhelming majority. We certainly now have no wish to change we have no doubt that northern capital resource that a city is worse than a village. The cultivation of morals than the cities we could never appreciate. We do not advise our farmers to go into this species of manufacturing hastily. We go in many of the papers that salaries were fixed by the constitution on the supposition that there are well known that there are four state into this species of manufacturing hastily.

lic may be said to come to an end; cotton, or one to bring consumption and for nobody knows how the state will doubts can see for themselves. For our production in England nearer together, go next Tuesday. In 1876 Hayes got a part, we have no sort of doubt, for we was only 2,747. In 1877 Bishop, democrat, was elected by a plurality of 22,000, but he was in a minority of 12,000. Last year the republican candidate for secretary of state led his democratic opponent 4,600 votes, but he was in a minority of. nearly 40,000. Who, then, will have

the presumption to rise up to declare that he knows how this politically-balanced state of many parties and much political inconsistency is going to vote THE growls of the Russian bear have day after to-morrow? Certainly not THE Constitution is edited with the utmost taken or are about to take the form of an | Constitution. We prefer to watch and "overture." Russia wishes to come to a hope, like the man who wants, but can do without, the big prize in a lottery relative to Afghanistan. She does not We are reasonably sure of winning, howwant England to hold Herat, unless she ever, the second prize—the legislature.

appear, and peace will begin to be possi- facts and figures in connection with the now famous yarn factory at Westminster, South Carolina. They are from the pen

examination of the machinery employed main facts in detail but to supplement the difficulties under which cotton-plan ters labor, give additional weight to his SENATOR HILL is in Washington, where views. To the facts and figures furnished

minster have solved the problem. If THE walking match which was termi- that mill is capable of doing all that is nated last night, is probably the last for claimed for it—and we have the affirmasome time. It did not excite any great tive testimony of a number of practical amount of interest, and consequently the men-we need look no further for the gate money fell off to very promising materials necessary to develop the splen figures—promising to the disgusted did industrial resources of the south; we reader under whose nose great staring need wait no longer for the contingencies of time to restore our prosperity and days past. At times the garden where make it greater; we need no longer the recent match took place was abso- vaguely depend upon immigration and places and to give shape and direction to

native enterprise, energy and thrift. It must be obvious that the south, not THE news from the columns that are withstanding all her vast natural remarching on or assailing Cabul is be- sources, cannot hope to compete with the coming deeply interesting-painfully so, manufacturers of New England for many undoubtedly, to the government and the vears to come. Their machinery is com-British people. The leader of the muti- plex, elaborate and costly, and their prof-

An increase of wages is com- that went into the mill worth say 3 cents

stand for

of stealage and sampling-amounting to by spinning it into varns. In other words, the little mill at Westminster leaves in the pockets of the farmers the relatively immense sum of actual cash represented in preparing the cotton bale for market and laying it down upon the wharves of New York. The cost is not annihilated; it is actually saved to the

The Ohio election, as all the world and wealthy in a short time if the results is

be an exaggeration. There is no necessity for any mistake. Westminster is easily accessible, and those who have majority over Tilden of 7,516, but his have the testimony of practical men, majority over Tilden and Peter Cooper among whom is our correspondent whose

THE Buffalo Express says: "As long as Th. Nast can elit the pictures, he don't care a cent who edits the rest of Harper's Weekly." The statement that Nast po not care a cent will have to be verified.

has reached a circulation of seven thousand without any special effort on our part shows that a good newspaper is its own best advertisement. The weekly edition of THE care, and pains are taken to give it in all respects the scope of a complete family newspaper. It embodies all the features that have made the daily edition so popu lar, and commends itself to those whos nail facilities are such as to make a week! mpendium of the freshest news and the latest and most reliable market reports ore desirable than a daily. The current

MALARIA is almost as weakening to Conk ing as Sprague's shot-gun.

LITTLE Johnny Hay, who is pensioner or s wife's father, is about to write the life

e can be reached by a Herald personal.

THE Rev. William Watkin Hicks, wellknown in this section, made a republican speech in Brooklyn the other night. Our pinion was that the Rev. William Watkin

ad permanently disappeared. CONKLING shook hands with Beecher in ublic recently. The condescension of each

THE Hon. Zachary's Ohio cold was almost as bad as his Maine colfc. In addition to hese fierce distempers it has been warmly ntimated by Zachariah's acquaintances hat he has a collection of comparatively resh Jeems-Jameses at Washington large ough and lively enough to stock seven red lonkey wagons. In other words, there is no republican leader outside the calaboos who can claim to be better equipped than the Hon. Zachary Chandler.

Now that he is compelled to fight the Adams family, Ben Butler should provide imself with an ulster and a pair of skates. EDITOR REID, of the New York Tribune still engaged in composing his beautiful 'Bourbon Ballads." We need not say that hese artistic effusions stand at the head of the department of current doggerel.

MYRICK PLACE, PUTNAM COUNTY, 1858. WRICK PLACE, PUTNAM COUNTY, 1858.) sunnecessary to state for the information there readers that the irregularity of methe following is apparent only and not Unfortunately, the limitations of typogramous permit me to present the intomations onewhat striking monotony of the negro. I can best describe them by explaining that yethm of these melodies is wholly the result succession of casuras, the recurrence of is invariable, but irregular. In order to we as far as possible the spirit and characteristics of the negro play-song, which was one bosely avoided my dennite form of versification

where the air and intonation make the harm

Hi my rinktum! Black gal sweet. Same like goodies w'at de w'ite folks eat; Ho my Riley! don't you take'n tell 'er name

Joree don't holler eve'y time he fine a wum Den it's hi my rinktum!

Don't git no udder man; An' it's ho my Riley! Fetch out Miss Dilsey Ann

Ho my Riley! Yaller gal fine: Hi my rinktum! Lemme git by

Come a siftia' up ter me! An' it's hi my rinktum!

llo my Riley! but de gals an' de boys li my rinktum! let de yaller gal 'lone Viggers don't hanker arter sody in de pone

De darkeys shake der cloze a huntin' fer a dim Hi my rinktum! An den dey shake der feet, An' grease derese'f wid de good ham meat. n' bimeby ole Miss'll be a sendin' out de dran

Den it's ho my Riley! An' it's hi my rinktum

Be a sendin' out de dram! J. C. HARRIS.

New York Sun, Ind. atch from Georgia says that State Trenfroe, tried by the senate on article impeachment, "has been acquitted on a charge, to the great satisfaction of his frien As the vote on the first three articles, which do with the main charges, was twenty-five quitty seventeen not guilty. Treasurer Renfroe's frients to be easily satisfied.

New York Times, rep. o deep is the feeling of indignation among th

New York Mail, rep. New York Mail, rep.

The solidity of the south seems to be in dange of being broken in its very center. This acquittes which does not acquit, is stirring up a great commotion in Georgia, and there is no telling what the independents, under the lead of Alexande H. Stephens and other able and honest Georgians may do in the way of revolutionizing Georgia politics.

sday some of the legislators introduce

forming their duties as they swear to do. With the exception of house rent, living in Atlanta must be cheaper than in any small place. Boarding can be made as low or as high as one pleases. The purse of every person can be accommodated. None can exp ct to live at the rate of \$5.60 per annum on a \$2.000 rainery, unles he has means, plunges in debtor steals. We notice that if the gentiemen do complain of low salaries, none have of yet offered to resign of their own accord. If any will, there is an abundance of equal, if not superior, talent and honesty waiting to fill the vacancy with the emolument. The vigorous hunt for other is not at all deterred by the low salaries and the fear of Atlanta. Those who have bus ness at the capital prefer Atlanta to any other point because of convenience, sunple accommodations, and attract on. The people, by an anormous majority, have said let the capital

Men have been wrong, not the city, or anything

Our Soldier Boys Abroad,

When the union league of Philadelphia retains Georgia's fierce warriors, we should re-mark, 'The era of good hath arrove,' This was the first league organized—the father, so to speak, of all the union leagues. The club, as now onducted, is on the cold water style and don't dllow card-playing in its parlors.

We have with us to-day the Gate City Guards, We have with us orday the same and of Atlanta, Georgia. We know that the boys will be kindly received, but during their stay some of them may miss The ATLANTA CONSTITUTION. We would say that we keep The Constitution on file, accompanied with portraits of Small and Harris age the electroling, and if the soldiers from Atlanta feel homesick they can run in and takes. Baltimore Gazette.

Baltimore Gazette.

Those Gate City Guards from Atlanta are handsome fellows and we doubt not they are as good as they look but as they marched perspiringly through our streets yesterday with their heavy coats borne down with gilt braid as to the tails, they must have felt that the distance to the north pole was greatly beyond their imagination. The transposition from the cool nights and balmy days of Atlanta to the torrich heat of Baltimore must have surprised the Atlanta lads.

Baltimore American.

The Gate City Guards had a rousing welcome from their Baltimore friends yesterday, and a merry day they made of it. They are a remarkably fine body of men, handsomely uniformed and equipped, and they displayed a true soldierly bearing. As they came down Baltimore street behind the escort of the Fifth regiment they marched like veterans, and compliments were fairly showered upon them by the enthusiastic crowds of spectators. Such visits as this from our southern friends are always full of pleasant incidents, and serve to cement still more closely the ties of good fellowship between the sections. The Guards go to Philadelotha this morning, where

Too Many Office-Seekers.

The wires are working for one of the greatevolutions that Georgia ever witnessed. This bold significance in the action of certain me bers of the Georgia legislature and outside polal skirmishers. There is a power concealed from sight of the results recorded by the sight of the results are recorded by the sight of the th

A Law of Limit Needed.

We are proud of the action of our legi

Big Society News. Special Dispatch from Washington to N. Y. Sun

Mell The marriage is to be a foyal affair. It

Why the People Take The Consti

Warrenton Clipper

A Word to the Planters.

If the planters could begin next year a syste

Foster Will Smile Less.

Mr. Charles Foster isn't the first man who ha

Not a Hard Conundrum.

Actions Speak Louder Than Words

Masters of the Republican Situation

The 252 southern delegates, though represent ig not one electoral vote, are masters of the re-ublican situation and must be recognized and The Southern School System

New York Times. The Doughty Mizzer.

Harrisburg Patriot. It requires a smart man to make Zach Chand r, the statesman, take wa'er.

FUNERAL NOTICE. FIELD -The friends and acquaintances of Mr. and Mrs. John Field, are requested to attend the

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Cotton Mills in Georgia Facts for Oni Farmers. We print elsewhere some interesting

gent expenses, he is engaged in looking of the farmers and cotton planters of over the field preparatory to making up a Georgia. The one burden of the report on the senate expenses. It is pro- remarks of agricultural speakers, posed to equalize the salaries of all the grange orators, and all thoughtfu senate and house committee clerks at men is the demand of the times for diver \$1,500 per annum and do away with the sified industries. With the profits of per diem system. No conclusion has, middle men, the cost of ginning and comhowever, been reached in reference to pressing, the cost of bagging, ties, and the extraordinary expense of the labor ONLY twelve of the thirty-eight states | necessary to produce a crop of cotton, i are now willing to take the risks con- must be apparent that farmers cannot nected with annual legislative sessions. afford to raise it at 10 cents a pound; and The twelve daring states are Alabama, yet, while the annual crop reaches five Colorado, Connecticut, Louisiana, Maine, million bales, it is not at all likely that Massachusetts, Minnesota, New Jersey, the price will average 10 cents the season New York, Rhode Island, South Carolina round. Nevertheless, cotton is the staple and Wisconsin. It is not known how crop of the south, and its cultivation the many of the other twenty-six have loop- principal industry. What is to be done? holes in their constitutions that permit In our judgment, the gentlemen who pro-

neers and prime instigator of the outbreak its doubtful unless experience is in is a former grand vizier of Shere Ali, a charge. But here is the stepping-stone Persian by birth. He has about twelve to competition. Here is a mill that rethousand men in arms at or about Cabul. quires little capital and no ex-General Roberts bas with him three perience-a simple method that more white regiments of infantry, six native than doubles the actual value regiments of infantry, two regiments of of the cotton crop, and quadruples the native cavalry and twenty-six guns. profits of the farmers. Does this sound These forces do not include the regiments like exaggeration? Let us make a little employed in keeping the line of commu-summary which does not depend for its nication open from Cabul to Shutargardan force or its truth upon the exactness of tigures. The Westminster mill may be Ho my Riley! better shet dat do'-The era of strikes is upon us. The said to be in a cotton-field, and the only men who work for wages are discounting obstruction to its operations is the necesall the good times that are ahead, and are sity of picking the cotton. This overtherefore demanding higher wages. come, the mill begins to work, cotton is There is danger of too much haste and of carried to the machinery in the seed and

revived. There should, in a word, be a cotton in the seed and the cotton that very free use of common sense during has been so easily and cheaply spun into the readjustment of profits and wages marketable yarns. These figures, however. values only. In order to get at the profits, we must add to the actual profits on the yarns the cost of compressing at the cludes with an expression of the belief gin-house, the cost of ginning, the risk on the lint-room and gin-house, or the and ties, the cost of storage and weighing thousands of bales annually-and the cost of compression for final transportation. We must add these costs to the

farmers; and for that reason must be added to the profits upon the yarns. If there is a weak link in this chain of reasoning, we would be glad will be elected by an immense plurality, and probably by a considerable majority. A congressman is also to be elected to fill the vacancy caused by the death of Nush Clark a compiliant. The arms of the control of Nush Clark a compiliant of the control of the control of Nush Clark a compiliant of the control of the control of Nush Clark a compiliant of the control ation. The Hon. Mr. Awtry, of LaGrange, in an admirable argument on the necessity for diversified industry, printed in The William H. Calhoun, greenbacker, al. Constitution the other day, pointed out though a democrat has announced him- that the value of the cotton crop, if made self as an independent, straight-out dem- into yarns in the south would be increasocratic aspirant. His name is Boyington. ed 100 per cent. We presume he did not have in his mind the immense savings carried the district last year by about represented in small neighborhood mills such as that at Westminster. There is defeated next Tuesday by a greenbacker. Georgia that would not grow prosperous

well known that there are four state with the species of manufacturing hastly. What we have said is based entirely upon the tickets before the people—the chapter of the republican, the greenback, and the prohibition—headed respectively by prohibition—headed respectively by case. Every statement that has been prohibition—headed respectively by case can easily be verified, or proven to the prohibition of the supposition that the capital would be removed to Milledgeville. He cheaper in Atlanta than Milledgeville. He campon sellers, and honce he cam buy cheaper. Public officials uphold the honor and dignity of Georgia not by display, but by per constitution on the supposition that the capital would be removed to Milledgeville. This is mere talk. If a man chooses he can like the capital would be removed to Milledgeville. This is mere talk. If a man chooses he can like the capital would be removed to Milledgeville. The cheaper in Atlanta than Milledgeville. He can be prohibition—headed respectively by constitution on the supposition that the capital would be removed to Milledgeville. The cheaper in Atlanta than Milledgeville. He can be prohibition—headed respectively by constitution on the supposition that the capital would be removed to Milledgeville. The cheaper in Atlanta than Milledgeville. He can be prohibition—headed respectively by constitution of the supposition that the capital would be removed to Milledgeville. The cheaper in Atlanta than Milledgeville. He capital would be removed to Milledgeville. The cheaper in Atlanta than Milledgeville. He capital would be removed to Milledgeville. The cheaper in Atlanta than Milledgeville. He capital would be removed to the capital would be removed to the capital would be removed to the capital would be removed to Milledgeville. The cheaper in Atlanta than Milledgeville. The cheaper is a support of the constitution of the constitution of the capital would be removed to the c

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was flattering to both.

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ganize a district association. Mr. M. M. Barron, one of the brightest asume editorial control of the Newnan

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hand at the Savannah centennial. Circum-

-We are glad to state that Mr. Waterma has not sold the Reporter, and that he has no intention of doing so. Somehow cr other we should hate to see the Reporte

-Little, of LaGrange, was struck, in the eye ing from a tree.

Dr Farris of LaFavette, relates to the editor of the Summerville Gazette 'a singuame rail, breaking a bone just at the sam place as her sister. They now lie in beds in

ain Carlyon, who is running the Magrude gold mines would amass millions of wealth

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ood; pedigree unknown. 5. J. N. Miller, Greenville, S. C., ch. h Jimmie; pedigree unknown.

6 E. Greer, Columbia, Tenn., Joe Rea; G. K. Drake, Napoleon, O., b. g. Ned

M; sire Black Frank; dam a Messenger Second day, Tuesday, October 21.-Running. First race: Trial purse \$200, of which second to have \$50; for all ages; dash of one mile. To close at 60'clock on the evering before the race at the secretary's of-

rse \$250, \$150 added; mile heats, three in ive, for all ages. To close at 6 o'clock on he evening previous to the race at the secing. First race: Purse \$200, of which scond to receive \$50; for all ages; mile cats. To close at the secretary's office at o'clock on the evening previous to the

year-olds; \$20 entrance; play or pay; \$200 added; second to receive \$20 out of stakes; dash, three-quarters mile: closed with the

ona, by Brown Dick.
2. T. H. Wood, Atlanta, c. f., Ab-del-oree, dam by Garrett Davis,
3. James H. Bate, Gallatin, Tenn., g. g.; to name given, by Planeroid, dam Gabriel.
4. Ola Jackson, Nashville, ch. c.. Brooklyn,
y imp, Bonnie Scotland, dam Mazella.
5. Scott Ferris, Louisville, Ky., Colonel Sprague, by Calvin, dam Pauline Sprague. 6. W. T. Link, Nashville, Tenn., ch. f.,

W. G. Rawlings, bn. f., name and S. Caldwell & Cree, Nashville, c. 4, stary Anderson, by Ventilator, dan Queen of

Scots.

Trotting—third race—2:40 class; purse \$250; \$150 to first; \$75 to second, \$25 to third; mile heats, three in five, to harness. Closed with the following entries: 1. A. B. Cook, Atlanta, b. g. Bay Strar

pedigree unknown.
5. W. W. Smith, Cynthiana, Kentucky

1. Wilson & Co., Louisville, Ky., bk. g., Ed

Turner, by Enquirer, dam Kate Walker.

2. W. A. Brown, ch. g. Ben Hill, by imported Bonnie Scotland, dam Melrose,

3. M. Welch, ch.g. Short Line, by Lexingon, dam Imp Inverness.
4. Caldwell & Cree, Nashville, b. f. Mary

5. James Davis, Nashville, b. f. Omega, y Pat Malloy, dam Susan Gillespie. Trotting.—Second race—2:35 class; purse 200; \$125 to first, \$50 to second, \$25 to hird; mile heats, three in five, to harness. closed with the following entries

edigree unknown.

2. E. F. Greer, Columbia, Tenn., b. s. Trouble; pedigree unknown.

3. W. W. Smith, Cynthiana, ch. m. Lizzie Smith; sire, Scott Thomas; dam,

year olds; \$25 entrance; play or pay; \$300 added, of which second to receive \$50 out of stakes; dash of one mile and a haif, closed

1. Redding & Co., Glasgow, Ky., c. f. War Banner, by War Dance; dam Ida Dickey, by Joe Stoner. Joe Stoner. 2. J. H. Wood, Atlanta, ch. c. Mecklen-

arg, by Planet; dam Merry Wave.
3. J. H. Bates, Gallatin, Tenn., ch. m.,
y Pat Maloy; dam Suwannee.
4. W. A. Brown, Atlanta, ch. g. Ben Hill
y imported Bonnie Scotland, dam Mel-

b. f. Beatitude, by Bonnie Scotland, dam Mariposa, by Jack Malone. 6. Scott Ferris, Louisville, Ky., b. c. Buckshot, by imported Buckden, dam ration and without much pair, and leave a small scar, with the application of a ctable plaster.

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Firth day, Friday, October 24—Running. First race: Purse \$300, of which second to receive \$50; for all ages; two mile heats. To close at the secretary's office at the fair grounds at 6 o'clock on the evening pre-

grounds at 6 o'clock on the evening previous to the race.

Second race: All ages. Handicap mile heats. \$200 to first and \$50 to second.

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Chatham, Va., March 3, 1877.

Cares in Atlanta that have been cured by its several years a zo.

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build up such an immense trade that they were conspelled to get into more spacious quarters. They have recently moved into the elegant two story building next to Jack & Holland's. They have both floors crammed full of goods. Mr. Muse has just returned from New York with the second stock this season. These goods were bought low for cash. Call and see them. They will do you good.

Public Meeting at the Capitol.

A public meeting was held at the capitol Friday night to discuss the present convict Captain W. G. Newman called the meeting to order, and Mr. G. H. Culberson was elected secretary. Colonel Reuben Arnold, Judge Pittman, and Captain Newman addressed the meeting. Mr. G. H. Culberson introduced the following resolutions, which were adopted by the meeting:

Resolved, That we are opposed to the present unjust and inhuman system of leasing penitentary convicts to private individuals and corporations, believing it to be against the spirit of Christianity and the genius of our democratic form of government.

rests of the whole state. Besolved further. That we oppose the working

On motion of Dr. Ray, a committee was appointed to arrange for another meeting of the mechanics. The chair appointed the 1. S. R. Hoyle, Atlanta, bn. f., Bellona, imported Bonnie Scotland, dam Bella-Smith J. G. Thrower, I. M. Toy, Ed. mith, J. G. Thrower, J. M. Toy, Ed. Fore-haw, William Gray, R. H. Butler, T. J. shaw, William Gray, R. H. Butler, T. J. Buchanan and A. R. Churchbill.

Messrs, Arnold, Tom McGill and Daniel ttman were appointed a committee t notify the Fulton county representatives of

Athens Alive.

ATHENS, GA., October 11 .- Mr. Hal Lin-Everything passed off quietly.

The Northeast Georgia fair will close toaty. Taking everything into consideration, it was a success. The exhibits in the
department of agriculture, home industry
and art were very fine, indeed, while the entries of stock and cattle were quite numerous, and cannot be excelled as to the mere displays by any county fair in the state. The races have been numerous and exciting. Yesterday was prob, ably the big day, as the largest crowd was on the grounds that have been out there this week. It reminded one of commencemen day, to see the numberless vehicles running through the city with their fair ground pas-The number of students in the university

is increasing every week.

A protracted religious meeting is now in progress at the Oconee Street Methodist church.

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Cuticura Resolvent is the most powerful BlooPurifier and Liver Stimulant ever compounded
in forty minutes after taking the first dose it mabe detected in the saliva, blood, sweat, and urine
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with the corrupt particles of matter which foste
and maintain disease, with which it chemically
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Hence its power to forever expel Scrofulous
Cancerous, and Canker Humors, which uncheck
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SKIN DISEASE. Great Suffering for Sixteen Years.

Wonderful Cure by the Cuticura Remedies.

I would scratch until the blood would run down my limbs.
I have had several physicians. Some said they could cure me, but others said not.
I will say that beiore I used the CUTICURA REMEMBES I was in a fearful state, and had given up all hope of ever having any relief.
But, like a drowning man grasping at a straw, I thought I would try the CUTICURA REMEDIES, about which I had read so much.
They have performed a wonderful cure for me, and of my own free will and accord I recommend them.
Yours truly,
S. A. STEELE.
68 W. Van Buren Street, Chicago, Ill.,
March 7, 1879. would scratch until the blood would ru

MORE GOOD THAN DOCTORS In Three Years Treatment.

CHAS. DENNIN, Druggist, First Place, corner Court Street, Brooklyn, March 4, 1879 I can cheerfully speak of the healing qualitie if your Cuticura Soap, and its perfume is superio o any of the standard soaps now in use. CHAS DENNIN.

The Cuticura Remedies are prepared by Weeks & Potter. Chemists and Druggists, 360 Washington Street, Boston, Mass., and for sale by all Druggists and Dealers. Price of CUTICURA, small boxes, 50 cents; large boxes, containing two and one-hlaftimes the quantity of small, \$1. RESOLVENT, \$1 per bottle. CUTICURA SOAP, 25 cents per cake; by mail, 39 cents; three cakes for 75 cents.

DISTINGUISHED REFORMERS. Hints at Some Exceedingly Dark Pro-

EDITORS CONSTITUTION: In your issue of the 9th instant there appears in the editoricolumn these words: "But the Hon. R. L. McWhorter does not stand alone. We

have in our mind another conspicuous reformer and would-be capital-mover, to whom we propose to pay our respects as soon as we can get an exemplification of the record." Have you forgotten this pledge to the public, or have you been silenced? The people of Georgia and the honest members of the general assembly are as much interested in exposing the malfeasances and corruption of members of the general assembly as of departments. How many you had i mind to whom you could pay your respects, I know not, but there is an ex county judge and ex-solicitor general to whom you ought o pay your respects. 'Call on him to ex-olain his official conduct as judge of the phain his official conduct as judge of the county court of Cobb county, and also his conduct as solicitor general of the Blue Ridge circuit. Was it or not corrupt for him to personate the solicitor-general of the Western circuit, and get possession of money ariging from a forfeited recognizance in Hall Superior court, and there exists the solicitor of the solicitor count and there exists and the solicitor of th superior court, and then appropriate or at-tempt to appropriate the money to his own use? Ought not the fair-minded and up-right members of the legislature, and the whole people of Georgia, to be informed as to the character of the men from whom emanate slanders upon our people? These men would make it appear that there is something in the atmosphere of Atlanta that tends to corrupt. I want the people to understand that it is not the place, but the men they sand to the place. consible. Who would charge our goodly ttle neighbor, Marietta, with corruption, ecause one of her most prominent citizens because one of her most prominent cruzels while in public position was guilty of "high crimes and misdemeanors" in comparison with which the offenses of Goldsmith and Renfroe give but a glimmering light.

Atlanta has been slandered enough by

ch men as the Hon. Charles D. Phillips. A Gallant Deed Nobly Performed. Savannah, Ga., at the fire on Brough

street, a lady was caught in the se terrible flames, was snatched from now a resident of our city. He has opened at No. 28 Wall street, next to express office, the neatest, prettiest and best arranged place to be found anywhere, and named it "Shelton's Commercial Parlor," where he has a full line of desks, writing material of ill kinds free of charge, for the a ion of commercial travelers and strangers bove department he will keep on hand a very fine stock of cigars, which he is selling lower than the lowest. You can rely on getting first class cigars for little money. We extend to friend Shelton our congratuations and wish him abundant success.

I notice in your paper of yesterday an rticle in which you state that the police had arrested one Sam Ray, supposed to be impli-cated in the murder of Gibbons. I came of that company. Was raised near Ston Mountain, and lest my friends at a distance and at home should be puzzled at the state ent, I respectfully beg leave to state it is

At four o'clock this afternoon, Rev. Samuel ones will preach at the First Methodist church' the service will be conducted solely for the beneit of the male population of our city. No ladies re expected, as the exercises are intended exclavely for the old and young men of Atlanta. A arge audience is expected. QUITE a successful and interesting revival is in progress at the First Baptist church in this city, corner of Walton and Forsyth streets. The attendance during the past week has been very large and a vast amount of good has been accomplished. These interesting services will be resumed Monday night and will be conducted throughout the entire week. THE dedication services of the First Presbyte-

runt chirch will be held this morning. Dr. Hoxe of Richmoud, Va., officiating. The audience will doubtless be very large, and all who desire to attend these interesting services had better go at an early hour. Dr. Hoge is one of the most eminent divines of the country, and will no doubt preach; very fine sermon. He will be in the city several lays, and will be the guest of Mr. W. P. Inman. Georgia Academy of Science. Georgia Academy of Science-W. C. Bowman, Universalist, will preach at 11 a.m. Topic: "The Atonement." Seats free. Religious services at McPherson Barracks every

Marietta Street M.E. church.—S A. Winsor, paster. Sunday-school at 9:30 a.m. Preaching at 11 a.m. and at 7:30 p.m. by the pastor.

St. Luke's Episcopal church, corner of Walton and Spring streets. Morning prayer at 10:30 a.m. Sunday-school at 9:30 a.m. Seats free. All invited

Fifth Baptist church, corner Bell and Gilme-streets—Rev. V. C. Norcross, pastor. Preaching a Il a.m. and at 7 p.m. by the pastor. Sabbath school at 3:00 p.m. Seats free. Third Baptist church, 32 Jones avenue—Rev. H. Hornady, pastor. Preaching 11 a.m. and 7:45 p.m. y the pastor. Sunday-school at 3 p.m.; J. A. ichardson, superintendent. St. Paul's M. E. church, corner Hunter and Bell streets—Rev. W. A. Simmons, pastor. Preaching at 11 a.m. by the pastor, and at 7:30 p.m. by Rev. W. F. Cook. Sunday-school at 3:30 p.m. Second Baptist church, corner Washington and fitchell streets—Rev. A. T. Spalding, D.D., pas-or. Services 10:30 a.m. and 7:30 p.m. by the astor. Sunday-school at 9 a.m.; A. C. Briscoe, preprintender.

uperintendent. Central Presbyterian church, Washington street -No services to-day. Sunday-school at 9:15 .m.; D. A. Beatle, superintendent. Regular reekly prayer-meeting on Wednesday night at :30_o'clock. All are invited to attend. First Baptist church, corner Walton and Forsyth streets—Rev. D. W. Gwin, D.D., pastor. Preaching at 11 am. and at 7:30 p.m. by the pastor. Baptism at night services. Protracted meetings will be held during the week. Sunday-school at 3:30 a.m. All are invited to attend.

Sixth Baptist church, on West Hunter street-Rev. T. A. Higdon, pastor. Preaching at 11 a.m by the pastor, and at night by Elder Charles Talla ferro. Church conference Wednesday night. Sun day-school at 4:30 p.m. A. C. Briscoe, superin tendent.

Rev. C. W. Holley, of Boston, having been called to the First Congregational church, colored, will begin his pastoral services to-day.

Evans Chapel, corner Chapel and Stonewall streets—Rev. D. D. Cox, pastor. Preaching of the funeral sermon upon the death of John W. Sears at 11 o'clock by the pastor; also preaching at night. Sabbath-school at 3 p.m.; J. L. Richmond, superintendent: Prayer-meeting Wednesday night. Class-meeting Friday night.

First Preshyterian, churp. Marlette, street—

nesday night. Class-meeting Friday night.

First Presbyterian church, Marletta street—
Rev. J. H. Martin, D.D., pastor. The dedication of the new house of worship will take place at 11 a.m. Sermon and service of dedication by Rev. Moses D. Hoge, D.D., of Richmond, Va. Three original hymns, composed by the pastor for this special occasion, will be sung. Dr. Hoge will also preach at 7:45 p.m.

Central Baptist church, corner Fair and Peters streets—Castleberry's hill—Rev. F. M. Daniel, pastor Preaching at 11 a.m. by the pastor, and at 7:30 p.m. by Rev. D. Shover, D.D. Baptism at the close of the night service. Meetings will continue during the week—prayer meeting every morning at 9 and preaching at ught by Rev. J. H. Hall, of Newnan. Sunday-school 9:30 a.m.; W. L. Stanton, superintendent.

Trimity M. E. church, south, corner Whitehall

Trinity M. E. church, south, corner Whitehall ud West Peters streets—Rev. John W. Heidt, pas-por. Preaching at 10:45 a.m. and at 7:15 p.m. by the pastor. Sunday school at 9:15 a.m.; W.A. Hay-

the pastor. Sunday-school at 7:15 a.m.; M.A. Hay good, superintendent. Sunday-school at 7:16 a.m.; M.A. Hay good, superintendent. Sunday-school at Piere chapel, Rawson street, at 4 p.m.; E. B. Chamber lin, superintendent. General experience meeting Monday at 7:15 p.m.; general prayer meeting Wednesday at 7:15 p.m.; ladies and girls meeting Saturday at 4 p.m. Seats. Iree. All invited.

First Methodist church, Peachtree street—Rev. H. H. Parks, pastor. Class-meeting at 9:39 a.m. Baptism at 10:39 a.m. Preaching at 11 a.m. by Rev. W. F. Cook. Sunday-school at 3 p.m. J. C. Courtney, superintendent. A meeting exclu-sively for men and boys at 4 p.m., led by Rev. S.P. stvery lot men and boys at 4 p.m., led byfkev. S.P. Jones; parching at 7½ p.m., by the Rev. Sam. Jones. There will be religious services at this church during the week, every morning at 9 and every evening at 7:30 o'clock. We have been much gratified at the large numbers attending these services during the past week, and shall be glad to see all who may feel inclined to do so attend during the coming week.

The Lyric Club. The next meeting of this popular social organization will be held at the residence of Mr. Martin Dooly. A fine entertainment may be expected.

Pew Benting. The pews of the First Presbyterian church, Marietta street, will be rented on Tuesday next, October 14th, 1879. A prompt and full attendance is earnestly de-sired. W. M. Lowry,

oct12 sun, tues-2t. \$2,500. Twenty-five thousand dollars worth of new and choice goods will be open at M. Rich & Bro. during this week. No cheap auction trash, but all fresh goods, bought for the hard cash. oct12 1t

Carriages. Parties wishing to buy a first-class Car riage or Buggy should not fail to call on John M. Smith and examine his stock at 48

At greatly reduced prices to make room for our immense stock to arrive this month. We will save you money by examining our prices.

IVES & THOMAS.

oct12 1t People will appreciate a good thing. We notice that the famous New York One Price Clothing House, 7 Whitehall street, is always busy. The one price system, inaugurated in the Clothing Business by this house, is a confirmed success already. This store was opened only one month ago. oct12 dlt

The exercises of the Southern Medical College will commence on Monday morn-ing, the 13th instant, at 9 o'clock, at the college building on Porter street. The books will open for registration. A clinic will be held and the programme for the future annuance.

An introductory lecture will be delivered at the First Meshodist church on Peachtree street at 11 o'clock on Tuesday, the 14th, to which the public are invited. R. C. WORD, M. D., Dean. -Ives & Thomas are selling all grades of urniture 10 per cent, cheaper than other oct12 1t

Cheapest furniture house in Georgia. A iteral and absolute fact. Remember P. H. Snook made his contracts for \$40,000 worth of furniture at old prices, before the recent advance, and can undersell all competitors. His sales aggregate more than all buses combined. His stock is n the state. Buy your goods before the During this week we shall receive in new goods every day. Please call and look at them before buying elsewhere.

That fine sofa cushion offered by M. Rich t Bro, for the best display of zephyr fancy work at the fair can now be seen at their store. Call and see it. oct121t

Special Bargaius for This Week. 100 cloaks for ladies, \$2 each, worth \$3.50 220 cloaks, ladies' sizes, \$2.50, worth \$4. 1,200 of the finer grade cloaks at little 2,000 yards black all wool cashmere 37 1/2c. all double width, well worth 50c. per yard 1,800 yards of the best 50c. black cash

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eres in Atlanta. 100 pieces of black cashmeres, extra good 1,000 yards white Shaker flannel 121/2c. ard, nearly yard wide. 2,000 yards extra heavy grey twilled flan-1 121/2c., worth 25c. Thousands of pairs ladies' fancy cotton see 10c., 12½c., 15c. per pair and up to the

The best stock of ruchings, rufflings, laces Hamburg edgings, corsets, etc., ever offered in Atlanta. The best stock of Zeigler's, Miles & Burt's boes in the state.

Bargains in fancy dress goods, black

ilks, trimming velvets, etc. The best ladies' 50c. under vest in Georgia The best ladies' 75c. under vest in Georgia and gents in the city at John Keely's.

On next Wednesday the twenty-second annual session of this college will be inauurated. We are informed that it has never, in its past history, opened with brighte prospects. The class has almost doubled in imber within two years, and a corre conding increase will be maintained this sponding increase will be distributed in repu-session. The college has advanced in repu-tation until it is now abreast of the leading schools north or south. It is a member of the association of medical colleges which is dorsed by the American medical association, the highest medical organization on the continent. The students of the Atlanta medical college have full assurance that nized by every medical college of the United States.

The whole course is thorough in every de-

partment. The various chairs are occupied by men who are not only eminent in the y men who are not only eminent in the rofession, but who have had many years experience in teaching.

As above stated, the twenty-second ssion will be opened next Wednesday at the college at 11 a.m. Dr. Taliaferro will make the introductory address.

Henry Lewis's patent process flour made at the Atlanta flouring mills, is the best in the market. Use it once and you will have no other. Ask your grocer for it. oct12 1t The best time between Washington and Atlanta. Henry Dunlap, engineer on the Western and Atlantic railroad, running

from Dalton to Atlantic railroad, running from Dalton to Atlanta, October 9th, with special train, four sleepers and three baggage, making seven cars in train, at the rate of forty miles per hour, a distance of one hundred miles.

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DR. C. McLANE'S Celebrated American WORM SPECIFIC

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S'IMPTOMS OF WORMS. THE countenance is pale and lead-

en-colored, with occasional flushes or a circumscribed spot on one or both cheeks; the eyes become dull; the pupils dilate; an azure semicircle runs along the lower eye-lid; the nose is irritated, swells, and sometimes bleeds; a swelling of the upper lip; occasional headache, with humming or throbbing of the ears; an unusual secretion of saliva; slimy or furred tongue; breath very fou', particularly in the morning; appetite variable, sometimes voracious, with a gnawing sensation of the stomach, at others, entirely gone; fleeting pains in the stomach; occasional nausea and vomiting; violent pains throughout the abdomen; bowels irregular, at times costive; stools slimy, not unfrequently tinged with blood; belly swollen and hard; urine turbid; respiration occasionally difficult, and accompanied by hiccough; cough sometimes dry and convulsive; uneasy and dis-turbed sleep, with grinding of the

teeth; temper variable, but generally irritable, &c. Whenever the above symptoms are found to exist,

DR. C. McLANE'S VERMIFUGE will certainly effect a cure. IT DOES NOT CONTAIN MERCURY in any form; it is an innocent preparation, not capable of doing the slightest injury to the most tender infant. The genuine Dr. McLane's Ver-MIFUGE bears the signatures of C. McLane and Fleming Bros. on the wrapper. -:0:-

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all the ills that flesh is heir to," but in affections of the liver, and in all Bilious Complaints, Dyspepsia and Sick Headache, or diseases of that character, they tand without a rival are not recommended as a remedy "for and without a rival.

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No better cathartic can be used prepar-

atory to, or after taking Quinine.

As a simple purgative they are un equaled. BEWARE OF IMITATIONS. The genuine are never sugar coated. Each box has a red wax seal on the

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and 52 Broad street.

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We call attention to the advertisement of Gay, McClesky & Co. Read it and go and buy your goods of them.

DVICE FREE TO ALL—IF YOU WANT TO know anything about matrimony, divorce, children, money or futures, go to Merrifield, 51 Broad street, and he will make you Boots or Shoes as cheap as you can buy them and guarantee to fit and relieve your corns and bunions.

RACES-TROTTING. Entries Mark Berry, Superinter

2 MINUTE CLASS.

2:02 CLASS, Heiser's N. O. Toe, RI Toe, Cap and Eng-lish Toe, French Uppers and Spanish Crimp-ing, Canfield's Best, Hanan and Reddish, First-Best at the Oriental Exposition, Hess' selected, M. Favier's Excelsior Boot, Put 2 HOUR CLASS.

Comfort, Wide Sole, Soft Uppers, Low Heel, Peace at Home and Friendship to-Call at Mark Berry's and see all the new arrivals for the coming Fair on exhibition daily from 6 a.m. to 1 p.m., 33 Peachtree

pumps manufactured expressly for Mark Berry by L. DeGrazier, New York City. octl2d-1t -Old Men's Shirts, made of Wamsutta muslin, with fine linen fronts at \$1; made by the Manhattan Mills.

AUSTRIL & MANGUM, 26 and 28 Marietta street,

the department of agriculture, is now with the live dry goods firm of Austell & Man-Funeral Undertaker's Notice.

Having fitted up and furnished at Nos 16 and 18 Loyd street, in Markham House block, the largest and most complete coffir emporium that has ever been established it this rity keening constantly on hand from a large assortment of metallic burial case and caskets, wooden coffin and caskets, in cluding handsome cloth-covered caskets burial robes, etc. And in connection with this is an elegantly equipped livery stable with elegant hearses and a lot of the lates style funeral earriages subject to the under-taker's department. The well-known Mr. O. Bohnefeld, the most experienced under taker in the state, has charge of this depart-ment, and will attend funerals in all details on shorte thotice, day or night. Has telephone connection with the department, and also telegraph office within fifty feet. Would be pleased to have friends call.

G. R. Bolz, Proprietor, oct12 112col C. Boineffeld, Undertaker.

-Cloaks, Dolmans and Circulars in all he latest and most approved styles. Best

stock in the state. oct12 1t Austell & Mangum, 26 and 28 Marietta street. On to-morrow morning we shall open ip another lot of the celebrated Concord cans and Cassimeres. These goods are manufactured at Smyrna, Cobb county Georgia, and are beyond question the mos reliable goods on the market.

Oct 12 1t 26 and 28 Marietta street. -Those beautiful Ribbons at Austell & Mangum's are the most charming styles the season. oct12 1t

Cormack's, Cannon, formerly at Mrs. Mc-Cormack's, wishes to inform her lady friends and customers that she is now at Mrs. K. O'Connor's where she will be pleased to so-licit the patronage of her friends and for-mer customers. Respectfully, Mrs. B. A. Cannon, oct12-1t. 37 Whitehall street (up-stairs)

-Dress Goods, Silks, Velvets and Ribbons the correct shades—no auction trash—at oct12 1t Austell & Mangum's. -Young man, that fitty-dollar suit of gum's. They are certainly the best fitting

THE LADIES' DEPARTMENT.

Fine Goods, M'll de Conniffe, Ist and only premium awarded to the B. B. B., sold only by Mark Berry, special entries of new styles never before exhibited in Georgia, neat Kid Top, Curacoa and French Kid Foxing, Basket Top, Triangle Top and the celebrated new design Dress Boot. Call at Mark Berry's and see the new arrivals. The only one authorized to supply par-ties with the particular designs for the coming M. O. and Rex balls fancy dancing

Boots. Mignons and Elizabeth Slippers at MARK BERRY'S 33 Peachtree oct12-d1t John Keely. Read carefully the list of special bargain which this gentleman is offering to-day. This is our candid advice to the public, for such bargains as "Double width, all Wool, mercantile friends scattered all over the country, from Maine to Florida, and any "Bargains" which present themselves are almost always telegraphed to him, and he atmost always telegraphed to him, and he generally responds by their purchase. His \$7.00 and \$10.00 Cloaks are marvels of beauty, whilst his Finer Goods are beyond all doubt the cheapest we have ever seen. His Stock in every department, has been considerably augmented in the past few days, and purchasers will be sure to be pleased who call and examine his goods and prices.

Read his three advertisements and give him a call.

If you want white biscuit and light bread, use Lewis's flour. It is kept by nearly all the leading grocers in the city. Try it, oct12 It

Buggies and harness at prices to suit the times at auction room of W. C. Morris & The Best is the Cheapest. The French dresser and dressing case its, manufactured by the Wrampe Furniture Manufacturing Company, are the best and most stylish goods in this mar-ket. We have a full line of them now in

IVES & THOMAS, 42 and 44 Whitehall street It is a fact that Lewis's flour is unexcelled many people who will have the best For the Cash Only. We have beadsteads and mattresses mough to supply all the hotels and board-

42,003; exports to continent 1,229.

NORFOLK, October 11.—Cotton steady; middlings 10; net receipts 3,92; bales: gross—; stock 18,548; sales 1,003; exports coastwise 1,466.

BALTIMORE, October 11.—Cotton quiet; middlings 10½; low middlings 10; good ordinary 9½; net receipts none; gross 1,565 bales; sales 100; stock 4,033; exports coastwise 350. ing-houses in Atlanta, besides filling or regular orders. Ives & Thomas. At a meeting of the Atlanta building and loan association, held October 7th, in the Concordia hall, the following officers were elected: President, J. C. Kirkpatrick; secretary and treasurer, Joel Hurt; directors, Pat Lynch, A. B. Bostick, A. J. Haltiwanstock 5,316; exports coastwise 914.

PHILADELPHIA, October 11.—Cotton firm;
middlings 10½; low middlings 10½; good ordinary 10; net receipts 83 bales; gross 231; sales 188; o spinners 148; stock 2,947; exports to Great Britain 700. ger, J. R. Gramling, J.W. Rankin, J. S. Hol-liday. The association commenced work with a subcribed stock of 1,500 shares.

oct12-1t. Don't buy old goods when you can get new and choice styles at the same prices. M. Rich & Bro. are opening a complete line novelties in dress goods and trimming

LOCAL AND BUSINESS NOTICES. M. Rich & Bro. have received their complete stock of Dolmans, Cloaks and Circu-ars. Please call and see them. Bargains in Kid Gloves, bargains in Cor-

ets, bargains in Ruchings, bargains in Black Cashmeres, bargains in Hosiery, bargains in Underwear, all to be had at M. Rich & M. Rich & Bro have just opened a very ine line of Black Gimps, with Beads and Pendants. They are the latest trimmings

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CONSTITUTION OFFICE, Atlanta, October 11, 1879. The bond and stock market is steady at quo EXCHANGE-

PROVISIONS, GRAIN, ETC.

6.17%.
CINCINNATI, October 11—Pork firm at \$10.00.
Lard in good demand and steady; current make
6.10a6.12%. Bulk Meats scarce and firm; shoulders 3.00; short ribs 7. Bacon strong and higher;
shoulders 4%; clear ribs 7%; clear sides 8%.

BALTIMORE, October 11.—Provisions active; firm. Mess pork \$11.00. Bulk meats loose, shoulders \$4,600; clear rib sides 6\%; packed, 4\% 60%. Bacon, shoulders \$4\%; clear rib sides 7\%; hams 11.011\%. Lard, 7.

ST. LOUIS, October 11—Pork lower at \$10.30, Bulk meats nominal; shoulders \$3/4; clear rib \$6/4; clear sides 7. Bacon higher; shoulders \$4/4; clear ribs 73/485; clear sides \$3/4;\$5/4. Lard nominally unchanged.

CHICAGO, October 11-Pork in fair demand and

Pennsylvania and Maryland \$15,006\$16.00.

NEW YORK, October II—Flour, southern dull; common to fair extra \$5.506\$6.25; good to choice extra \$6.356\$7.50. Wheat opened feverish and unsettled; closed 162 higher and fairly active; ungraded winter red \$1.256\$1.37\(\frac{1}{2}\); No. 2 do. \$1.38\(\frac{1}{2}\); No. 2 556\(\frac{1}{2}\); Oats steady with a fair trade; No. 3 38\(\frac{1}{2}\); No. 2 white 40\(\frac{1}{2}\); Hops firm with a good trade; yearlings 7c18.

ST. LOUIS, October 11—Flour, unsettled, double,

CHICAGO, October 11—Wheat strong and higher: No. 1 Chicago spring \$1.16\% as1.17; No. 2 do. \$1.12\%; rejected \$7. Corn active, firm and higher: 38\% ash and November: 36\% as6\% ash deliber and a shade higher; 26\% ash; 26\% November; 36\% ash ash de higher; 26\% ash; 26\% November; 36\% ash ash de higher; 26\% ash; 26\% November; 36\% November; 36\% November; 36\% ash; 26\% November; 36\% November; 36\

LOUISVILLE, October 11—Flour firm; extra \$3.25@\$3.50; do. family \$4.00@\$4.25; A No. 1 \$4.75@\$5.00; fancy \$5.25@\$7.25. Wheat firm; red and amber \$1.17. Corn firmer; white 47; mixed 43. Oats firmer; white 33; mixed 31.

ST. LOUIS, October 11-Flour uns

NEW YORK, October 11.—Noon.—Stocks firmer. foncy 6@7. Exchange—long \$4.81; short 4.834. ioveruments dull. State bonds quiet.

declined a fraction. The prices of to-day about the same as a week ago though a shi firmer. The local spot market is firm and acts at the following figures: tierces, leaf, 5%; refin. 18.287,643 fite 45%.

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NEW YORK, October 11.—Pork a shade easier, closing dull; mess, spot, 510.00510.00—latter for choice. Middles quiet and unchanged. Lard a shade lower; prime steam spot quoted at 6%; CINCINNATI. October 6.15; December 6.15cs CINCINNATI. October 6.15; December 6.15cs

PARIS, October 11-1:30 p. m.-Rentes 83f. 45c. BERLIN, October II.—The Imperial Bank has raised the rate of discount from 4 to 4% per cent of and the rate of interest on advances from 5 to 5% per cent. Specie decreased 13,829,000 marks.

CONSTITUTION OFFICE,

By Telegraph.

The New York cotton market for future delivery osed steady to-day with sales of 52,000 bales. The general market is a fraction higher than a reek ago, and during the meantime but little

spot market closed to-day at 10 7-16. Net receipts ports 19,459 bales: stock 325,493. of which 3,40) were American. the exchange have been uncommonly good, and a large number of dealers came out winners. The general impression here is that cotton will go higher, and the immediate future seems to indicate an advance. Thus far our receipts have fallen behind the receipts for the corresponding date last year, and very many persons are in doubt as to the probable result of this year's total receipts. Spots are steady at 3% of or street cotton; shippers prices 3%.0.

The collowing is our statement of receipts and shipments for to-day:

Stock on hand ...

Grand total ...

The following is our comparative statement RECEIPTS. eceipts same day last year. Showing an increase of.

Shipments since September 1, 1879.

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LiVERPOOL, October 11.—noon—Cotton dull and easier; middling uplands 611-16; middling Orleans 6 15-16; sales 5,000 bales; speculation and export 1,000; receipts 5,250; all American; intures, opened 1-32 better; uplands low middling clause october delivery 6 -16a6 15-32; October and November delivery 5 31-32a6; November and December delivery 5 27-32a576; December and January delivery 53; January and February delivery 5%; February and March delivery 5; March and April delivery 5 28-3265 15-16; April and May delivery 513-16; June and July delivery 6.

LIVERPOOL, October 11-2-30 n.m.—Sales of

livery 515-16; June and July delivery 6. LIVERPOOL, October 11-3:00 p.m.—Sales o American 3,400 bales; uplands low middling clause October delivery 6%; October and Novem ber 6 1-32; November and December deliver; 5 22-32; Ajril and May delivery 5 31-32; future

GALVESTON, October 11.—Cotton weak; mid-llings 19; low middlings 9½; good ordinary 9½; tet receipts 1,338 bates: gross -: sales 200; stock 2,603; exports to continent 1,220.

BOSTON, October 11.—Cotton steady; middlings 0½; low middlings 10½; good ordinary 10½; et receipts 621 bales; gross—; sales none; stock 82.

Britain 700.

SAVANNAH, October 11.—Cotton firm; mid-llings 9 15-14; low middlings 9 11-16; good ordi-nary 9½; net receipts 3,686 bales; gross—; sales 4,390; stock 56,166; exports to Great Britain 3,430;

4.900: stock 56, 166; exports to Great Britain 3,430; to continent 510.

NEW ORLEANS, October 11.—Cotton firm; middlings 10½; low middlings 9½; good ordinary 9½; net receipts 6,363 bales; gross 8,20; sales 6,500; stock 9,712; exports to France 3,669.

MOBILE, October 11.—Cotton dull; middlings 9½; low middlings 9½; good ordinary 9½; net receipts 1,546 bales; gross -; sales 200; stock 10,981; exports coastwise 1,841.

MEMPHIS—Not received.

AUGUSTA, October 11.—Cotton quiet; middlings 9½; low middlings 9½; good ordinary 9; net receipts 1,174 bales; shipments -; sales 1,638. CHARLESTON, October 11.—Cotton steady; middlings 10½; low middlings 10; good ordinary 9½; net receipts 3,285 bales; gross -; sales 1,000; stock 41,601.

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CINCINNATI, October 11—Flour firm; family \$5.50@\$6.50. Wheat strong \$1.20@\$1.23. Corn firm at 45. Oats quiet and firm at 30@33. ATLANTA, October 11.—For some days past the market has been very active. Eggs—Are in good demand at 14c, and during the past week some of our dealers obtained 18c very readily. Butter—Is very firm; choice is selling at 18a20c; lower grades are steady at 10a14c. Poultry—Scarce, in good demand and higher. Hens are quoted 22ac 25c; young chickens find a ready market; large warder, and 1 sizes 10.216c; ducks 18c. Sweet

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DANIEL PITTMAN, ortiz wzw.

STATE OF GEORGIA, FULTON COUNTY.—
S Jesse W. Nealy has applied for exemption of personalty and setting apart and valuation of homestead, and I will pass upon the same on the 31st day of October, 1879, at 10 o'clock a.m. at my office,

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ow elegant it will be. plonel Seals, and the crowd at the capito Tuesday night will be immense. -The Chickasaw Guards, of Memphis red Ladies' Cloaks at the lowest whitehall street, New York ooo oct12—d2t sun tues 1st col est rates. He answered one cent per mile -Our citizens should write their triends

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A SPARTAN SCENE. T. I. E. RETIRES TO RURAL LIPE. gaking the Dust of Macon Off His Post-He Pind

icepitality in One of Georgia's Most

Charming Towns

fired of the dust and routine of Macon or correspondent climbed into a sec telass car on the Augusta track the her evening for a brief respite in the nury. We climbed into a second-class Backing out of the depot, our train took running start and brought up with a it behind a disabled freight about five assed an hour in watching the various forts made to get the freight on a sidling nd in breathing maledictions upon the thole business. Finally, however, we ent off in a comparatively wild run filledgeville. On the platform, as we hod with his hands in his pockets gaz We concluded to inter

you live here?" He came round to with a military quickness

ly a moment, we set about drawing Business dull, I suppose-nothing wanted in your line is that the trouble

jot left by the last train?" Been over to see a friend at the asy

found him badly treated, I sup-There was a brief silence, then

Thought I would walk over here in stead of riding; got the hotel-keeper's promise that my baggage would be sent nd now here's the train; sent a boy back horseback; hasn't got here; about time the train moves off, he will ride and wave his hands and holler for u er ornamented these jerky sen with language we don't know how

nced a pasteboard six inches square ing the legend, "Johnson, The Bi abroal in the interests of the mself to sleep, however, though every w and then he would stir uneasily, and nutter. We think it possible he was aying his prayers; if so, he prayed a reat deal for that hotel keeper. Resign deal for that hotel keeper. Resignself to loneliness, we watched to

mondight as we sped along, until with a joi the train drew up, and the brakes nian yelled, "Sparta!" A young doctor friend stowed us away in a buggy and

meeting in person Sid Lewis, Esq., of the Sparta Ishmaelite," and author of that celebrated little work "Eight Nights With a Reading Club," a gentleman whom we have long known through his writings. ile is the only sociable Ishmaelite known a history, and, we found him as we expected, both pleasant in conversation and usual to thrust his spear through amors of the day. Mr. Lewis has an agreeabble epigramic style of conversing, bounding in humor, and marked by the redom and boldness of the thoughts weved. These characteristics have mad both himself and paper welcome visitors everywhere, for the Ishmaelite speaks

and writes under the same im-culses and with equal ef-ect. This investigation upheaval, and Joe Brown, are rich caravans for him; several times we have seen him come down the wind with his lance couched, and then bear off with the pennoned point proudly elevated, leaving its mark behind. Mar. behind. May fate smile upon him and send him more rich merchants and fewer pilgrims, that his cassock may jingle with silver chains, and silks, frankingense,

he price of his paper.

Here is the spot that has harbored and given birth to more promisent men than any city in the state, we reflected, as we rode quietly through the streets of Sparta—men of distinction in every walk of life who have left the impress o their minds upon the state, upon her in-dustries, law, and religion, and whose deeds have shaped her destiny toward a wonderful prosperity; it was here life's morning kiss fell upon them, or here that association and inspiration awoke them to action. They, the old Titans, have nearly all passed away from the spot, or sleep there at rest. Some are scattered in adjoining counties, some into far countries, never to return; yet change has left but few marks upon Sparta; the third and fourth generations have come and passed, and still the little city, quainter, perhaps, from the changes elsewhere, clasping her memories and her dead to her bosom, nestles peacefully among the green slopes as she did in the olden days. The old-fashioned, commodious residences peep out from inviting groves; the picturesque cemetery with its curious tombs, marking upon their thight of time, enfolds its dead undis-turbed, and in its midst, the church remains unchanged even to the form o worship. Over on the hill, protected by the oaks that doubtless first sheltered it stands the academy, once the most fash ionable in the state, and boasting of a multitude of students. As we viewed

As before said, Sparta has been and is the home of distinguished men. Among her record we find the names of Abercrombie, Springer, Baxter, Holsey, Pierce, Devereaux, Alfriend, Beman, Brookin, Haynes, Baily, Sayre, Hall, Lewis, Reese, Stevens, McDonald, Colquitt and many others—names that may be found united with every industrial and political change in the state, for nor than half, a hange in the state, for more than half : century, and names that continue to idora descendants, who illustrate their ancestors and the glory of their common mother. The force of McDonald, the ferver of Pierce, and the eloquence of Linton Stephens, are weaved in an un-fading chaplet about the brow of Sparta. As is the city, so are the people. One shakes off the spirit of unrest so quickly attained in, and so characteristic of large he meets her people in hospitable happy homes, and is impressed by a nameless sense of refinement when he crosses the society, nor the formal trappings of a new aristocracy, to render him uneasy; he feels that his welcome is sincere, and yet is restrained by its very cordiality from

the scene, there rested upon it the calm sweet quiet of a Sabbath morning, typi cal we thought of that religious peace, which has brooded over the city since its

vonthful days.

AN IMPORTANT ENTERPRISE. fore About the Work of the Clemen

Entrops Constitution: Some months ag on were kind enough to publish an article f mine on the new cotton process, spinning the thread from the cotton in the seed, or right from the field as it were. This new and important feature of southern enterprise is now attracting so much interest broughout the country, and as I am writing many letters of inquiry, I will ask the indulgence of your widely-circulating col-umns once more. I have no personal or dulgence of your widely-circulating col-umns once more. I have no personal or pecuniary interest in this business whatever, except to make known its extraordinary claims and its peculiar adaptability to the wants of this section of the country, es-pecially to the hard-working and poorly re-quited tiller of the toil who, as a class, really form the basis of prosperity in every land, and upon whose success the comfort of every citizen in a large measure depends.

very citizen in a large measure depends, believe it is to be an established fact that with present surroundings that there is but little profit to the planter who sells his cotton for less than ten cents per pound. It is equally plain that with a continual increase in the product of this crop, that there is but little prospect of a rise in the price, and yet cotton is the staple crop of this section—cotton raising, in the main, is the money process of this country. Then if the premises them are correct. ittle encouragement, to the cotton planter t least, in fact, to sum it all up, it just bout amounts to this proposition, in sub-traction, that two from two leaves nought;

and is not this about the true history of the seas it now stands? ion instead of subtraction, then we might ook forward with brighter expectations. We now propose the new "cotton process" is the finger-board to the reversal, that will hange the proposition, bye and bye, to an xample more like this, three times three

make nine.

In manufacturing the thread from the field the country will realize the value of two crops from one—double the amount of money in one year. On the other hand it

anney in one year. On the other hand it cill curtails very large portion of the exercises of the old plan, and by saving money and add it to the profit side.

With proper judgment and organization me or more Clement attachments could be un in each neighborhood, either by indidual capitalists, or by stock companies of the farmers themselves, utilizing the water wers or steam as the case may suit best or stores, grist mill; and other enterprises would cluster around, post-office, school, church, shops for mechanics, etc.

Common sense indicates that right in the heart of a great cotton belt, within a region as healthy as this, and a climate unequaled,

where labor may be congregated as cheap and as effective as any spot in the wide world, capital and machinery must eventually move to the material, as naturally as the waters, though obstructed for a time, must make their way to the sea. The new cotton process is so very simp that women and boys can do most of the work; in fact the machinery of the Clemen

work; in fact the machinery of the Clemen attachment understands its business s well that all it needs is to be fed and helped le. The cotton from the field is poured a hopper, and after making its tru through the machinery, comes out the other end a beautiful, indeed the very best of thread, and I can't now say how far the day is off, when it will drop the garments them-selves ready for use.

The Westminster mill is the enterprise of a young mechanic, J. V. Stribling, who in-duced his father, Mr. Stokes Stribling, and two other neighbors. Mr. Verner and Mr.

Shelor, all farmers, to enter a stock com-pany with himself. They selected a small creek, affording about six-horse power, put p a cheap frame building, 25x50 feet, wit we floors, and bought the machinery, cor ind bale press. Total cost, \$3,500. They employ one superintendent (a younger brother of the proprietor), seven girls and one boy, and here are the results or the first twelve months

150,000 pounds seed cotton at 2%c..... Operations and contingent 1,500 00- \$5,625 00 expenses. RESOURCES. 6,000 pounds yarn at 16c... 6,900 00

This mill has now been in operation ters of inquiry and many visitors, all o whom, as far as I can find out, came away nder deep conviction.

There are already six mills using the

non, as follows:
Westminster, S. C.—Westminster Manu facturing Company, proprietor.
Anderson, S. C.—Harrison estate, propri

ors. Windsor, N. C.—Harden, proprietor. Newbern, N. C.-George Allen, proprie Mathews Depot, N. C.-Grier & Son oroprietors.
Corinth, Miss.-F. E. Whitfield, proprie

Any one wishing to know farther, would refer them to J. V. Stribling, at Westminster, S. C., who is agent for the sale of the Clement attachment for North Carolina, South Carolina and Georgia, and who is also projector and builder of new otton process mills.

cotton process mills.

I will again mention some of the advantages of this new industry:

I it will do away with the expense of somany gin-houses, dangerous lint-rooms, cotton-presses, and the tedious work connected therewith.

It greatly lessens the risk of fire from the fact of the small quantity of lint exposed.

posed,
3. It will save the expense of bagging and ties and much handling.
4. It makes a smoother and better yarn than the compressed cotton, and finds ready sale at the mills from northern buy 5. It dispenses with the endless clipping

of middle men, speculators, weighing, marking, freights to market, storage, stealage, sampling, commissions, insurance, compressing, wharfage, etc.

of it will employ a large number of women and children, whose labor otherwise is always traduction.

s almost valueless.
7. It will save to the country, to be spen at home, the large margin between the raw material and the yarn.

8. It will increase our population and the money circulation and afford better educa-tional and church privileges.

9. It will enhance the value of rsal estate and increase the demand for products from and increase the demand for products from

the farms.

10. It will attract capital from the north 10. It will attract capital from the north, and draw machinery to the material.

To sum up, it is the true key to the wealth of the south. It will give life and thrift generally throughout this section of country. It points to our financial salvation, and can by its workings make this the most described country on this globe.

desirable country on this globe.

P. S.—Capacity of Westminster mill 280 to 560 pounds seed cotton per day; yield 150 to 175 pounds yarn. \$25,000 will cover the cost of machinery for a mill of 5,000 pounds seed capacity, and the more *xtensive machinery can be run more profitably. chinery can be run more profitably.
D. U. S.

The Penitentiary.

The following is the quarterly report the penitentiary physician, giving a full and itemized statement of the sanitary con-dition of the convicts. It is said that the rate of mortality has been less than that in the legislature:

PENITENTIABLES.	Number convi	Remaining in trospital last r	Taken sick.	Total in hospit	Meturned to di	Died.	Remaining in
Dade penitentiary No. 1	304	7	65	72	68	8	
Lockett's peniten-	157	3	8	11	8	2	1
Howard's peniten- tiary No. 2	80	4	4	8	6	1	. 1
General's Island penitentiary No.2	49	1	1	2	0	1	1
Savannah camp, penitentiary No.2	39	0	10	10	7	1	
Lowe, No. 2	57	0	8	8	3	- 2	1
Fontenoy, No. S		0	- 0	0	D.	. 0	(
Old Town, No. 3,	220		8	. 2	7	Q	1
M. & N. G. R. K.		1	14	15	18	1	1

is restrained by its very cordinary from an undue freedom.

Such is Sparta and her people, and as we climbed back into the second-class car and gazed out upon her for the last time, we could but hope that the spirit of change would never lift her wand above the spot, but leave it to us, a Mecca for all time.

Bosron, October 10.—In the United States district court to-day the parties convicted in March last for violating the federal election laws, were fined each \$50 and cost. They were jailed until the fines were paid.

Mr. Strickland, of Clinch.

In the report of Thursday's proceedings in the house it appeared as if the seat of Mr. Stricklands in the house, one from Clinch and one from Bryan. The seat of the latter gentleman was contested by Mr. R. F. C. Smith, who was just seated as the successor of Hon. J. M. Brannan, deceased, and afterwards removed by a successful contest by Mr. Strickland. The seat of Mr. Strickland, of Clinch, has never been contested at all.

SOUTHERN BLOODHOUNDS. Novel Exhibition Projected in New York—Docility of the Animals.

New York Berald, October a.

The steamer Western Texas, from Jacksonville, Florida, and Port Royal, South Carolina, brought to this port last evening Colonel Thomas Butler, who has been regarded as the principal instigator of the Hamburg, South Carolina, riots, which created such a fearful excitement throughout the country, three years ago. It will be re-

sive, were always considered a necessary adjunct to our system."

Sam Britton, a well developed negro, was next interviewed by the reporter. He had never before been north and was rather anxious to get a peep at the big city of New York. Nevertheless, his solicitude for the hounds and little Minnie, the horse, somewhat delayed his efforts to get ashore. Sam said he was horn in Patrana, county, Georgians of the statement of the same said he was horn in Patrana, county, Georgians. aid he was born in Putnam county, Geor-ia, and had been working for wages during last few years in Georgia until he came south Carolina, where he began working the day. When asked whether he was by the day. When asked whether he was tall seared when the formidable hounds racked him he innocently said that when these dogs were at his heels he "felt just as good as if he was in the fist-class car of a ilroad train." Colonel Butler will at once enter into ne-

gotiations with the managers of Jerome park for the purpose of furnishing the peo-ple of New York an opportunity to witness the perfect control he has over the blood-hounds which have been regarded with so much horror.

spected and admired for her piety, philanthropy and every grace and elegance that can decorate a Christian woman, is a vileand shameless abuse of the liberty of the press. Nothing more offensive to the bishop and his wife, so greatly beloved in this companity, could be until normal trembodies.

"But Mr. Cornell is also a good organizer, isn't he?"

"Very good in his way, but he never reaches beyond the lines of his party. He contents himself with counting the noses specied and admired to reappropriate photographical parts by the power many special of persons on the power of the power o we have had a large emigration from the north during and since the late war. But if they have failed to obtain recognition among the decenter class of our people, who have been impoverished by their

POLITICAL GUTGIVINGS.

What is Thought of the Past, Present and Future. THE DEMOCRATIC PLANS IN NEW YORK.

Correspondence New York Sun, ind. ALBANY, October 5.—I met a Robin mocrat yesterday who is confident his party will carry the state. "Looked at from

Corespondence New York to the law force of the project of the proj larly incensed against the Kelly bolt, for it is utterly inexcusable. Here is a democrat —John Kelly—who owes much to the dem-

er. They are of the regular Georgia and Carolina breed, and though rather expensive, were always considered a necessary adjunct to our system."

Sam Britton, a well developed negro, was official to the reporter. He had been between the hunkers and the old divisions between the hunkers and the lamburners there was a question of principle involved; but here there is none. In those divisions also there was an equality of strength in the contending factions. The barnburners, though they were irregular in 1848, cast 6,000 more votes for governor than the hunkers, who were regular. Kelly's

of the campaign."

"Yes; you see a great many foolish false-hoods in the republican papers. The state committees of the two parties combined have not spent \$500,000 between them has lately moved. These northern people are Episcopalians, and politics have quieted down of late so much that it is thought they may safely be recognized as fellow Christians."

supposed. New York is too big to be a venal state. The purchasable vote does not constitute a balance of power. We concede it to our opponents, and still have enough left to win with. We want money only for may safely be recognized as fellow Chrisians."

The reference to a lady so universally respected and admired for her piety, philanity and we shall have what we need But

mental anxiety, letting his subordinates di-vide his cares, has conducted nim through

vide his cares, has conducted him through a startling career without any great decay. Perhaps his prainness in the midst of so much pageantry gives him a romantic place in the minds of many, but he has never shown any signs of a brilliant mind. The man who merely made the computation that it was a war of thirty millions against fourteen, of which fourteen millions three millions were either to be insurgent slaves or non-combatants, and that he was to

my hopes and wishes for the success of the democratic party. What little I have to say will be shaped by my experience in the past, and not by anything I know of the present state of affairs. I shall not speak of the city of New York, for the voters there have ways of their own so unlike those of other parts of the state that it is idle for a countryman to speculate about their ac-

"Last year one faction of the democratic arty united with the republicans and elected a mixed ticket. This year another bolt does not even profess to embrace more than one voter in ten. It can have no purpose other than to promote republican success. This knowledge is appreciated by democrats, and it stimulates them to the most carnest efforts. But spontaneous enthusiasm is not our sole dependence. We shall have the best organization that was ever seen in the state."

This year another organization refuses to vote for Governor Robinson. On the other hand many republicans in the city will support him. The editor of the World knows much more than I do of the probable results in New York. If we turn to the country I can speak with more confidence. I think that Messrs. Robinson and Cornell will run combe article. the state."
I ventured to remark: "I see by the republican newspapers that Mr. Tilden has contributed \$500,000 towards the expenses

es in the field, the extent of these defec tions might determine the result.

"I think that outside of the larger cities the votes for Governor Robinson and Mr. Cornell will depend upon the strength of rural districts certainly, will be disposed to harm themselves, to injure their own friends and to hazard the success of their

Arkansas—We have 46 replies from 24

where the control of the control of

the Wildest French Drams. London Telegraph, September 18th.

It is 9:30 o'clock, and getting dark. Many hours must elapse before the chiffonniers will be about with their baskets and their faithful prong, for they can scarcely see to work until daylight except with a lantern which costs money. A lone woman hurrying homeward is before them and where the light-house beacon glows, hurrying homeward is before them and makes a strange and hideous discovery. She makes a strange and hideous discovery. She sees something on the ground, and stoops sees something on the ground, and stoops a blue-eyed child stands litering. To the ringing vesper chimes, and hearing again the story old. She has heard a thousand times.

fourteen years in the Cent gardes of the Third Napoleon, and according to all ac-counts, had borne an irreproachable char-acter for ten years in the police force, where acter for ten years in the police force, where he was much respected. But one crime often leads to the suspcion of another, and rumor already insists that a young girl who was this man's mistress strangely disappeared four years ago at the very time that the peared four years ago at the very time that the withered, stiffening hand. Provost had obtained a fortnight's holiday. In all probability, however, the murder and the mutilation of the peddler will be sufnecent to bring the ex-soldier and policeman to the guillotine without the necessity of proving his complicity in any further crime, and the discovery in the Rue de Gue will be promptly added to the ample stock of causes celebres for which Paris the civilized and enlightened is unhappily distinguished.

For the fog is thick and grey;

But this pipe is ready, his socks are dry,

And the fire is clear and bright:
Keep watch is keep looking: the brig is nigh—She will be in port to night.

He never came—her sailor boy—But out on the twilight dim,
The weary soul, with a song of loy. ficient to bring the ex-soldier and policeman

The Crop Reports. NEW ORLEANS, October 10,-The following is a condensed cotton report of the cotton exchange of Louisiana: We have 85 replies from 35 parishes of the average date of Sep crop to mature and open rapidly. Picking

friends and to hazard the success of their political principles merely on account of particular acts or for the sake of fleeting personal dislikes and real or supposed injuries. I do not doubt that Governor Robinson will gain as many if not more votes from the republican party than he will lose from any hostility whatever in our own, and it may prove that he will gain largely."

PROUD MRS. POTTS.

Arkansas—We have 46 replies from 24 counties; average date September 30; the weather has been favorable for gathering the first few days of the crop except during the first few days of the erop except during the first few days of the month; general complaint is made of rust and rot; the top crop is shedding badly; the plant fruited well but has not retained its bolls and squares; one-third of the crop is reported as gathered; average yield 800 pounds seed cotton per acre, and compared with that of last year is about the same.

Wississimi—This report is com-

An ancient town by a river's side Whose towers, brown and grey, Are washed by the sullen, rushing t And crumbling fast away; In a dim old attic, bleak and cold With the chill November rail:

"Eight months would bring her back, they

By a hank of flax that streamed
From her mizzen mast, and threads like gold
In the summer sunlight glowned,
A yellow flake on the west rn wind—
Like a tress of my hair, he said—
And when he was with me, safe and sound,
The flax into hose I made.

"I shall see again the smile so dear,
And the love in his clear blue eye;
The angels tell me that I shall hear
His voice, before I die;
He was not drowned—my strong-limbed lad—
With his brave, true knightlihood;
It cannot be—he was all I had—
And they tell me God is good."

They found her once, in the twilight grey,

"Look for the brig-" she muttered low,

HUNTSVILLE, ALA., February, 1879.

WAR RECORDS. The Manner in Which Missing Records

New Orleans Democrat.

Can anything more flagitiously false and and open rapidly. Picking during the whole of the past six years. If the democratic committee can raise \$50,000 for the past six years. My hopes are that malicious be concocted than the inn uendo and spirit exhibited by the following paragraph from the Chicago Tribune:

"Mrs. Beckwith, wife of the bishop of Georgia, has graciously taken the social ban off from several northern families who have offer them are being completed. It is squares and open rapidly. Picking is progressing finely throughout the state. My hopes are that the democratic committee can raise \$50,000 for the expenses of the can was, they will do ent times a much as they had in 1875, when they did considerable work. Money is always needed to organize a political victory, but the sum required is much smaller than is generally do not think that many democrats, in the order of the state. There is universal complaint of considerable that our present state officers have done their democratic party will succeed. I think that our present state officers have done their respective parties. My hopes are that the democratic party will succeed. I think that our present state officers have done their respective parties. All men, of course, cannot agree upon all their acts, and each of them has done their respective parties. All men, of course, cannot agree upon all their acts, and each of them has done they had in 1875, when they did considerable work. Money is always needed to organize a political victory, but the sum required is much state. There is universal complaint of considerable that democratic party will succeed. I think the democratic party wil Washington Star.

A reporter of the Star this morning corner of Twentieth, where the official records of the late war are being compiled.

General Marcus J. Wright, who is engaged in collections the records of the records of the records of the set of the compiled. the reporter an account of the work and its progress. Said he: "Very many of the most valuable official papers of the confed-

many of the papers of General Beauregard, and he has promised me the many of the papers of General Beauregard, and he has promised me the remainder as soon as his book, now in press in New York, shall have been printed. He held, as you know, very high commands, and his files will cover some of the most important operations of the war. This winter I shall make a trip to New Orleans, Memphis and Mobile, where I will get papers of interest from ex-confederate officers residing at those points. The printing of these is equivalent to the publication of an official history of the war. The reports of battles from officers on both sides, and other official documents will thus be preserved, and cial documents will thus be preserved, and they will speak truthfully and impartially of the great events of the war. I had unof the great events of the war. I had undertaken on my own account the collection
of confederate records, with the view of
publishing them, when congress passed the
act authorizing them to be compiled. I
had procured very many valuable papers,
and I immediately turned them over to the
adjutant general of the army. Subsequently it was decided to appoint an ex-confederate officer to collect the papers on that side,
and the position was tendered to me.

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L IST OF LETTERS REMAINING IN THE ustin, Mary R Imster, 6eo B-Bary, W J

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Smith hammereth cherily the sword.
Eriest preacheth pure and holy word,
Dame Allie worketh broidery well.
Clerk Richard taise of love can teil.
The tap-wife sells her foaming beer.
Dan Flaher fisheth in the mere.
And courties ruffle, strut and shine,
While pages bring the Gascon wine;
But fall to each whate er befall,
The farmer he must feed them all.

lan builds his castles fair and high, Whatever river runneth by,
Great edities rise in every land,
Great churches show the builder's hand
Great arches, monuments and towers,
Fair palaces and pleasing bowers;
Great work is done, be't here and there,
And well man worketh everywhere;
But work or rest, whate 'er befail,
The farmer he must feed them all.
[Charles G. Leland.

be prepared for the happy wakening time that is coming by and by.

Hardy bulbs planted now and protected by a covering of leaves will blossom early in the spring. Perennials that need dividing the planted to yield the largest return at the least expense, and at the same time to

muddy. Be sure that the drainage is good, then water until it rous through the pot and not again until the surface of the soil demands it. Green moss over the earth indicates that it has had too much water. A plant in a state of rest requires but little water; blossoming plants, and those growing vigorously requiremore. Hard water turns foliage rusty. Kain water is best, both for watering the roots and sprinkling overhead. Callas deadly the water a plenty of tenid water. Geraots and sprinkling overhead. Callas ould have a plenty of tepid water. Geraand are thirsty plants. Helio-must have every possible ray of sun-The old plants bloom best, and the old, land, broken bark; wash with a preparation of whale oil soap-one pound of soap to a bucket of water, and should be cut back severely every spring and fall. Chinese Primroses will do well with only a little sun and water, and Rex Hegonias seem to delight in warmth and

ness be conducted with the system and exactness which pertains to a military com-pany, or to any other business? In the dis-tribution of the labors of the year wastes on account of your want of system. and intelligent plan. The farmer of the future will find that he must now more than ever be guided by plan and method. He must get his business in hand, must savid waste and not be sufficiently under the same production.

cannot improve upon the one passing. See if you did not waste your efforts running over too much land, when your labor and capital would hand, when your labor and capital would have been more remunera-tive if it had been confined to smaller fields. Did you, not injure yourself by keeping unprofitable stock, and will you not by systematic calculation meed out such as is poor? Poor tools, inefficient machinery, and badly constructed implements are a waste. Close up, for unnecessary. are a waste. Close up, for unnecessary fences, underdrained bogs, weeds allowed to go to seed, insufficient shelter for cattle are all wastes upon a farm. The hap-haz-ard, wasteful practices of the fathers and such as prevail now on many farms will not answer. The margin of profit and loss in farming is small, in fact careless waste constitutes it. If you would prosper, you must farm under an intelligent system and with careful attention to details.

ORCHARDS.

A gentleman from the country told the writer a few days since that he did not succeed in fruit raising. Upon investigating the matter, the reason of the failure was very evident, for our friend had set out an orchard and then suffered the trees to take orchard and then suffered the trees to take care of themselves. Young trees were torn and twisted, others were permitted to grow up guarded, and would bear only inferior fruit. There is no reason why the farmer should not have good fruit if only as good care be taken of the trees as is given the corn crop. Orchards require more care and attention now than they once did. They are subject to more contingencies than formerly. So are all other crops. The spread of insect enemies and fungi must be combatted. The farmer has done this with his field crops, and the fruit grower should do the same with his orchards. If he will cultivate his trees as carefully as the farmer does his crops, he will succeed. Set out a does his crops, he will succeed. Set out a good orchard, take care of it, and it will pay.

Go ro work.

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We have a letter from a Walton county farmer asking about the legislature; the impeachment court; how much cotton will be made; and a remedy for the hard times;

and how to manage?
We say to him, go to work. Georgia today is growing too many dead heads to the
acre. that are to become dead weights to
her. The remedy for hard times with you manure. The bulbs must be planted from four to eight inches deep, according to size. Lities can be improved by removing all imperfect blossoms, and even some of the good ones, where there are great numbers. The removing will be received. her. The remedy for hard times with you is to give up-your careless farming and your shiftless management. Make your skies bright by improving your system of farming, by cultivating your fields more thoroughly; draw in your fields, avoid all new indebibdness, and gain wisdom from past experience, and you will reap rich harves.s and aid in overcoming hard times. remainder will be much larger. As soon as the lily has done blooming the stalk should be removed, but the leaves allowed to re-

and aid in overcoming hard times.

PHYLLOXERA.

In reply to a letter from Chattanooga, we say that there is no connection between the phylloxera and the grape rot, wildew or that the very limbs necessary to protect the other diseases of the grape; it has its own peculiar characteristics. Other diseases may be found on the same vines, but they have no relation to the presence of phylloxcra, neither has fertilizing, except that vines growing in rich soil may be able to withstand its attacks for a longer period. The phylloxera is an entirely distinctive. Independent disease.

Wool.

The value of combining wool depends upon the strength of the staple and the strength of the staple depends upon the feed of the sheep. Whenever there is a falling off in conditions, produced by scarcity of feed or ill health, or from whatever cause, there will be a weak place in the staple. A great many buyers of wool judge of the condition by the weight of the fleece. If the fleece weighs well, they say that the wool contains too much grease. Combing wool requires good care and feed, particularly in winter, while many make a mistake in feeding too much corn. A plentin's supply of froots and a little corn will produce good wool. Fine short little corn will produce good wool. Fine short feed is what the fine and medium wooled sheep require, while the long wools requires pastures. The production of wool requires feed is what the fine and medium wooled sheep require, while the long wools requires pastures. The production of wool requires care, and skill as well as feed, to produce the best of the kind best of the kind.

A farmer who makes butter or milk for market commences feeding his stock in season, and thus keep them up to a tolerable flow of milk, what being fost in quantity being made up in quality. He who neglects to feed his cows will lose by it, for once a cow shrinks in her milk from lack of feed and water it is impossible thereafter to bring her back to a full flow. Nor should stock suffer even during the summer for want of food.

The dates and pile them up under to throw to the chickens when winter comes.

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—Thereoal is good for fowls, and ventilation is necessary for their health.

—Fowl houses and yards should be well drained; low, damp grounds are very unhealthy for chickens. A hill-side is the best location for a poultry house,

The power of observation and intelligence is necessary now to grow good crops. The farmer must lay aside the ways of the fathers, and share in the progressive spirit which is around him. He must learn something of the changes and the requirements of markets, and the relations of supply and demand. He must find out the sequences of cause and effect, whereby we may know what influences may exist, between our exertions, nature's acts and the crop. There is a daily use on the farm of chem-There is a daily use on the farm of chem istry and physiology, that is, the under standing of the general principles of force and chemical changes. The conditions of farming have changed and books and agri

wet with kerosene, or washed. Hens, when

—Soot, fresh from the stove, sprinkled over a lot of cabbage infested with worms, will drive them off. Best to be used when the dew is on.

orchards, and three-fourths of the suckers.

-Do not let vines carry to maturity all of

A great number of horses and mules ar een on the streets of Atlanta that do n

credit to their owners. They are not all from the country; in fact, did we have such a thing as a society to prevent cruelty to

nimals, they are citizens who would suff for the treatment of their stock, for they have all the appearance of not having a sufficiency of food, bad grooming and inferior

statics. Hay and outs combined have as much nutriment as possible in the smallest bulk, consequently this is a good staple food. Over-feeding and over-working is the pre-mature death of many valuable horses, but we cannot believe that over-feeding has ever killed many horses in this city.

Grain alone is not sufficient for a horse; to have his stomach act properly there is a

o have his stomach act properly, there is a accessity for a mechanical distension. Hay

necessity for a mechanical distension. Hay, fodder and straw serves this purpose. Green foliage is well suited to horses in its season. Then the work is light, and they appear to thrive on it. If owners of horses would give to each animal three fourths of a pailful of mashed bran once a week, it will act mechanically on the lining membrane of the stomach, increase the secretions, and thereby arrest constitution.

horse. It is necessary to keep the skin clean and the pores open. Stables should be built with an eye to ventilation, so that the foul air may escape and pure air be se-

the foul air may escape and pure air be se-cured without causing an inconve-nient draught. Ample light is also essen-tial to every stable, and it should be so pro-vided as to have it in front of the borse, and, not behind him. Troughs and racks should be just high enough to prevent the horse getting his feet into them. In fact, horses should have good food in moderation, pure water, well ventilated stables, regular grooming and exercise and there will be

water, well ventilated stables, regula grooming and exercise, and there will be ess sickness and healthier looking animals

THE LILY.

A lady of LaGrange writes, asking so

lighted with the beauty and fragrance of the lily in its pure white perfection? Some-times we think that lilies are not fully ap-

the writer.

To the lady of LaGrange we reply, that a

sandy soil is the best for lilies. If it is clayer sand must be added freely, with leaf mold, bog muck and plenty of well rotted

TRIMMING FRUIT TREES.

We find that on many farms through the

tree from wind and sun, and just where the limbs are needed most are cut away. Do farmers never observe that frequently where these large limbs are cut off, rotting takes

Do Georgia farmers ever feed hay to their hogs? Why not? Hogs require rough food as well as horses, cattle, or the human race. Get a hay-cutter, and the greener the hay the better, cut and feed it mixed with

shorts, bran or middlings. If soaked in swill, hogs become very fond of it. In win-ter, use for hogs the same hay you feed to your horses, and it saves bran, shorts and

other food, and puts flesh rapidly on the

-Have the best breeds. Remember that

HINTS ABOUT CHICKENS.

fowls must have gravel or coarse sand; it is

—If chicken growers will cut some sods before frost comes and pile them up under cover, they will be found very handy to throw to the chickens when winter comes.

just as necessary as food.

animals

Hay and oats combined have a

such as lime or pieces of mortar. HORTICULTURAL NOTES.

rejuvenate an old orchard

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promoting the growth of joultry and main-taining them in a healthy condition, roosts should be removed once a month, and nests 00) 7-dlaw4 W. A. WILSON, Sheriff. RULTON COUNTY SHERIFF'S SALES FOR November, 1879.—Will be sold before the court-house door, in the city of Atlanta, Fulton county, Ga., on the first Tuesday in November 1. ber, 1879, within the legal hours of sale, the following property, to-wit:

All that part of land lot number 145, south of Peachtree creek, containing 115 acres, more or less, the same being in the 17th district of originally Henry, now Fulton county. Said property levied on for the purchase money, to satisfy a fi. fa. issued from the Fulton superior court, in favor of Clark Howell vs. Keuben Arnold. Property pointed out by plaintiff. This property po-thoned from July sales, 1879.

Also, at the same time and place, all that tract or parcel of land situate, lying and being in the city of Atlanta, in said county, being part of land lot No. 55, in the 14th district of originally Henry, now Fulton county and known in the subdivis-

Scrape the frunks of the trees, completely r-moving all the old, lard, broken bark; wash with a preparation of whale oil soap give the orchard—not merely under the trees, but every part of it—a healthy top dressing of good barn-yard or compost ow Fulton county and known in the subdivis-on of the Whitehall street to of the Cozart prop-rty as lots 11 and 12, adjoining each other, the hole being triangular in shape, situated at the orner of Whitehall and Windsor streets, commanure. This treatment will bring out and g at their intersection and running south-ong the southeast side of Whitehall street,

white vs. Alex M. Wallace. Property pointed out in mortgage fi. fa.

Also, at the same time and place, all that tract or parcel of land situated, lying and being in the city of Attana in said state and county, being part of land lot No. 85 in the 14th district of originally Henry, now Fulton county, and known in the subdivision of the Whitehall street, lot of the Cozart property as lots Nos. 11 and 12 adjoining each other, the whole being triangular in shape, situated at the corner of Whitehall and Windsor streets commencing at their intersection and running southwest along the southeast side of Whitehall street lot feet to lot No. 10. Thense southeast along the line of lot 10 117 feet more or less to Windsor street and thence along west side of Windsor street 104 feet to lot No. 10. Thence along and running southwest along the southeast along the intersection and running southwest along the southeast side of Windsor street 204 feet more or less, to the beginning point as per survey and plot of said Whitehall lot and its subdivision made by J. F. Cooper March 10, 1869, (right of homestead exemption waived.) Levied on as the property of Alexander M, Wallace to satisfy a fi. fa. issued from Fulton Superior Court in favor of William Laird vs. Alexander M. Wallace. Property pointed out in mortgage fi. fas.

Also, at the same time and place, city lot No. 66,

Itom Fulton Superior Court in Javor of William Latirdvs. Alexander M. Wallace. Property pointed out in mortgage fi. fas.

Also, at the same time and place, city lot No. 66, in block No. 16, in the 2d ward of the city of Atlena, in said county, lying on the west side of Washington street, running back west 200 feet to J. E. Thompson's lot, bounded on the south by property of J. P. Kelly, and on the north by property of J. P. Kelly, and on the north by property of Jr. Kennedy, being part of land lot No. 76, in the 14th district of originally Henry, now Fulton county, Ga. Levied on as the property of H. C. Pendleton, to satisfy a fi. fa. issued from Fulton superior count in favor of J. W. Pearce vs. H. C. Pendleton, and H. C. Hatcher, security. Property pointed out by George T. Fry and A. C. King, plaintiff's attorney.

Also, at the same time and place, three lots of land in block 25 and ward No. 2 of the city of Atlanta, in said county; the first being on Hood street, adjoining the property of Lively; second on Hood and Ira streets adjoining the property of Lively and diross—all in land lot 8, of the 14th district of originally Henry now Fulton county, Georgia, logether with the improvements thereon. Levied on as the property of J. T. Jones to satisfy a fi. fa. issued from Fulton superior court in favor of Chas. Pratt, agent, for use etc. vs. J. F. Jones. Property pointed on by A. C. King plaintiff's of

22. Tying and being on comins street, deing part of land lot No. 30 in the 14th district of Fullon county; also, 31% feet on said Collins street and running bace 170 feet, being part of formerly J. P. H. Brown's lot—said last two parcels containing ½ acre more or less, and all three lying in the city of Atlanta, county of Fulton, state of Georgia. Levied on as the property of Samuel Hape, under and by virtue of a mortgage fi. fa. issued from Fulton superior court in favor of Chas. W. Thomas vs. Samuel Hape, Property described in mortgage fi. fa.

Also, at same time and place a certain tract or parcel of land lying, being and situate in 14th district of originally Henry now Fulton county, Ga., land lot No. 10s, in the first ward of the city of Atlanta and block No. 35 of said ward. The same being ou Liberty street, and known as No. 12 'Liberty street in said city—commencing 10 feet from corner of Liberty and Holland streets and running thence 30 feet along Liberty street, extending back same width 100 feet to an alley, containing the property of Stewart and Smith. Levied on the above described property together with all improvements thereon as the property of stewart and improvements thereon as the property of stewart and the property of stewart and far in the property of stewart and far in

joining the property of Stewart and Smith. Levied on the above described property together with all improvements thereon as the property of George Presnell to satisfy a ft. fa. issued from Rockdale superior court in favor of A. M. Speer vs. W. Z. Overby and George Presnell. Property pointed out by plaintiff's attorney.

Also, at the same time and place, that tract or parcelof land, lying and being stud situate in the city of Atlanta, Fulton county Ga., an stonewall street, ist ward of said city and known as No. 21. The same being part of land lot No. 81, of originally Henry now Fulton county Ga., adjoining the property of Alexander and Tow on and contains; a sere, more or less. Leviad on as the property of James Bosworth to satisfy a ft. fa issued from city count of Atlanta in favor of Joseph Werner & Co., vs. Bosworth and Turner.

Also, at the same time and place, one undivided half interest in that parcel of land known as the Ellington mineral spring, lot in land lot No. 100 of the 1th district of Fulton county, Ga. the same being 20 acres, more or less, lying west of the center of said land lot, and adjoining the land of W. G. Collier on the west, and John Crawford on the north and south. Levied on as property of Thomas Kile to satisfy a ft. fa issued from Fulton superior court in favor of A. V. Brumby, agent for Mrs. Brumby, trustee, vs. Thomas Kile, garrishee, and Thomas G. W. Crusselle, security on appear bond. Property pointed out by Thomas Kile. as Klic.

Also, at the same time and place, the following described personal property: One fine gold wat h Adams's make, one gold chain, one sofa and lounge, one window shade, two pictures, two

property of R. B. Kasey, to muisty a ft. fa. issued from Fulion superior court, in favor of Wiley Sheek vs. R. B. Kasey. Property formally levied on by attachment und named in ft. fa.

Also at the same time and place, one undivided half interest in the distillery situated and erected on a parcel of land being in the 14th district of originally Hearry now Fulken county, fa. known in said district and plan as part of land lot No. 112, and containing one acre more or less, and bounded as follows: commencing on the right-of-way of the southwest side of the W. & A. R. R. near the water station, at a stake corner, running

To keep stock growing they must be fed.
Young stock will suffer if allowed to fall off in flesh at this season of the year. They receive a check from which they do not subsequently recover. As winter comes on no sequently recover. As winter comes on no will list the weather. ceive a check from which they do not subsequently recover. As winter comes on no atock should be left exposed to the weather. The sensible farmer knows that if an animal loses flesh it loses health, strength, and force, and that feed must be supplied to keep up the natural waste, and that the lost flesh must again put on. He knows that he must not only feed early and well, but that he must shelter early and well, knowing that the loss of flesh means loss of flesh, and that loss of flesh means loss of profit.

We notice on the streets of Atlanta, many horses with swollen legs. This is often caused by general or local debility. When

farming have changed and books and agricultural papers will teach farmers how to keep up with these changes. There are increased difficulties in raising crops—books will teil how to overcome them. Books and agricultural papers make a farmer more intelligent, observing, calculating and thoughtful, and better qualify him for his business.

—Hogs may be kept from measles, trichinosis, etc., by mixing a handful of good wood ashes with their food twice a week.
—Additions should be made to the manure of fertilizing material regulates the farmer's prosperity.
—It don't matter what a man attempts on the farm, to be successful he must attempts of the farm, to be successful he must attempts of farm, to be successful he must attempts.

DY VIRTUE OF AN ORDER FROM TH honorable court of ordinary, county of Fr ton and state of Georgia, will be sold, on the fit Tuesday in November next, within the lawf hours of sale, before the court house door of sa county, the following described property, to-wi All that tract or parcel of land situate, lying an being in the city of Atlanta, state and coun aforesaid, and known and distinguished as lots N seven (7) and eight, [8] in the subdivision of it Howard estate, fronting on the southwest side of Decatur street, twenty-two (22) feet each, and etending back, same width, ninety-five [85] fee

or parcer of land in the city of Atlanta, of Fulton, fronting on the south side of street, sixty-two [62] feet, and extend along Thompson street, one hundred a [149] feet, and being a portion of land seventy-seven [77] in the 14th district occurry Georgia. On this lot is dwelling

JOHN FLANNERY & CO., Cotton Factors

the selma, kome and Daitoh Railroad also passes through ft.

This tract contains about 116) acres. Between 500 and 600 acres cleared and in high state of cultivation. The place is susceptible of division into four settlements, with a good spring on each. These lands are well adapted to the production of grain or cotton. The place is admirably suited for a stock farm, there being numerous streams of never-failing pure running water, with 150 acres of bottom land well adapted to grass. This is one of the best farms in Floyd county. It is the well known place of the late William Montgomery, deceased, and the sale is for the purpose of division among the legatees. These lands can be pur classed at private sale between this time and the

xecutors at the following places:
M. B. MONTGOMERY, Lawrenceville, Gwintooga county, Georgia. HUGH MONTGOMENT, Talladega, Ala, J. M. MONTGOMENT, Crive Spring, Ga. Terms made known on day of sale. 000 sep21 d2taw sim thur till nov4

Administrator's Sale.

Dy Virtue of An order From the Court-house in Atlanta, Georgia, will be sold tefore the Court-house in Atlanta, Georgia, on the firt Tu-sday in November next, the following property, to-wit;

One house and lot in the city of Atlanta, Known and distinguished in the plan of aid city as the west half of lot No. 66] sixty-ix, on the cornero Decatur and Butter streets, and being a parto land lot No. [52] fifty-two, having a front on Pecatur street of one hundred and ten [110] feet and running back on Butter street to lot No. eighty-four [84], containing one-half acre, more of less, with a neat framed Cottage Dwelling House, containing four rooms; also, a kitchen and other necessary building.

Also, at the same time and p'ace, one house and lot in sid city, known as pa t of city lot No. [84] eighty-four, fronting one hundred feet on Butter street and running two hundred feet back, and containing one-half acre, more or best, with a framed Dwelling House, containing two rooms. Sold as the property of Mrs. Emma C. Sherwood, de cased, for the purpose of distribution. Terms of sale—Cash. September 23, 1879 Administrator's Sale.

of sale—Cash. September 23, 1879 ROBERT B. SMITH, Administrator of Emma E. Sherwood, deceased 447 sep26 dlaw6w til nov4 stue

PROCLAMATION The King of the Carnival. Edict XXXVC.

Greeting:

O'R LOVING AND OBEDIENT SUBJECTS, the Gate City of the South, are assured that Believing that our presence will tend to attra ousands of our Rural Cousins, and to increas e motion of the wheels of trade thus bringin them prosperity and happiness, we do ordat

apital action and decree:

I. That all lines of transportation extending
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PARTHENT OF WAR, for assignment station and service.

III. That in consideration of ready and in plicit obedience to this, our Royal Mandate, eac and every leval subject is hereby absolved from all service or allegiance to any other power that that of ourselves, and all public buildings an places of business in the Royal Capital are here by ordered to be closed.

IV. We congratulate our loyal subjects throughout the State upon the abundant crops which have rewarded the labors of the husbandman, and it many share or returning good fortune whice orighten the horizon of their future, and truthat these evidences of better days, now so happing existing, may confinue and grow stronge with years, increasing the prosperity, wealth an power of those whom we love so well, enablin them to celebrate with more celat, and mor heartily enjoy, our annual visit to their beautifucity.

GOD SAVE THE KING! Given under our hand and seal, at HEREVGA RIA PALACK, in our CITY ECLIPSE BONOFOCO, this 25th August, 1879, and One Thousand and Seventy-Seventh of our Regn. BY THE KING HIMSELF.

ATTEST: WARWICK, Lord High Chamberlain, Carnival Palace, Adanta, August 20, 1879. Address all official communi ations to "Wawick," Post-Office Dawer 1035, Atlanta, Ga. aug28 d2nw6w

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SECOND—All of our Kentucky Jeans, Flannels, and Woolens, of every description, together with Domestics, were bought before the advance in prices, so that we are in a condition, in this line, to give the advantages of low prices.

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B. W. WRENN. Secretary

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Thomasy, I e is situated on the Atlantic and Gulf Railroad, in South-western Georgia; 200 miles from Savannah and 35 miles from Tallahassee; In the midst of a vast piney forest of almost unsimited extent; at an elevation of 400 feet above the sea; with a dry atmosphere, and water as pure and as sweet as in the mountains of New England.

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Thomasville may be reached by any of the following routes:

ROUTE 1. From Boston to Lynchburg, Va, by any route desired, thence via Knoxville, Atlanta and Mac n to Thomasville.

ROUTE 2. From Boston to New York by any desirable route, thence via steamer to Savannah Route 4. From Boston to New York by any desirable route, thence via steamer to Savannah and A. G. R. R. to Thomasville.

ROUTE 3. From the West via Louisville, Atlanta, Mavon and Albany to Thomasville.

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